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HONGKONG, WEUNESDAY, 21st APRIL 1875,

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PRICE \$21 PER MONTH.

### Arrivals.

April 20, TANAIS, French str., 1,200, Reynier. Yokohama 18th April, General. MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. April 20, Tom Monton, British str., 1,400,

Webster, put back. April 20, Hadda, German bk., 450, A. Lund Cronstadt 3rd October, and Copenhagen 11th Nov., Flour .- ORDER.

### Clearances.

AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE, APRIL 20TH.

Thales, str., for Singapore, Penang and Cal Hindostan, str., for Singapore, Penang and

Cawdor Castle, str., for Shanghai. Ceylon, for Saigon.

### Departures.

April 20, Countries of Error, for Whampon. April 20, FAUGE BALAUGH, for Whampon. April 20, THALES, str., for Singapore, Penang and Calcutta. April 20, HINDOSTAN, str., for Singapore,

Penang and Calcutta. April 20, NESTOR, str., for Shanghal. April 20. GREEN JACKET, for Banglok. April 20, Apen, etr., for Swatow. April 20, Certon, for Bangkok.

#### Passengers.

Per Tanais, etr., from Yokohama :-: For Hongkong .- Mrs. Erskine, Mrs. Ellian. Mesera E. B. Mailland, A. C. Mailland, and Brand, For Marseilles, -Mesare, Haurie, Baba, Komuro, Moulins, and Brunache, and I Chi-

Per Hindostan, str., for Singapore, &c.:-Mrs. and Misa Belilios, and Mr. Ed W. Clark, and 362 ()hinese. Per Thales, atr., for Singapore, &c.:-

Capt, and Mrs. Cook, and 266 Chiese.

TO. DEPLRT. Per Caudor Castle, atr., for Singapore:-50 Chinese.

## Reports.

The British steamship Tom Mortin reports put back on account of bad coals.

The French steamship Tanais reports left Yokohuma on 13th April, and had moderate winds and fine weather; the latter part light

The German bark Hadda reports left Oronstadt on October 3rd, bound to the Augur River, put into Copenhagen in consequence of bad weather, and left again on 11th November. In Water laid on. the Gorman Ocean had bad weather. In the English Channel had N. Easterly winds; crossed the Equator on the 12th Dec., in 20 W. long.; passed the meridian of the Cape of Good Hope on 12th Jan, in let. 26.3S. Had molerate weather generally coming round. In the China Sea for the last three days had string breeze from the E.N.E. and put into this port in conacquence.

Vessels that have arrived in Europo from Ports in China, Japan and Manila. (Per last Mail's Advice.)

From. Date of Arrival Trurac Bat(s)..... Manila,...........Feb. 16 Glenearn (s)...... China Ports.... Feb. 20. 

#### Vessels Expected at Hongkong. (Corrected to Date.)

Versel's Name. Fede e Speranza.... Swanses ...... Sept. 14 Fluellin ......Sunderland .... Oct. 5 Livingetone......Kiel.......Oot. 23 Castria......Oct. 81 Anna Dorothes .... Swanses ... Nov. Hiberina Glasgow Nov. 20 Villa Franca...... Liverpool ...... Nov. 21 Rollo ...... London ..... Nov. 30 Harwich Swanses ..... Dec. Livingstone ...... Cardiff ...... Dec. 12 Sophie ...... Antwerp ...... Dec. 14 Samstra..... New York ..... Dec. 23 Min London .....Jan. George ..... Cardiff ...... Jan. Ed. James ....... Portland ...... Jan. 15 Rosetta M'Neill... New York ..... Jan. 21 Balgownie ...... London ...... Jan. 23 Kolga ..... Hemburg ....... Feb. Virginia.....Cardiff.....Feb. Silurian...... Newcastle Fob. Ella.....Falmouth.....Feb. Clarnium (a).....Shields .........Feb. 8 Alirnum ........Shields ...... Fab. 10 Golden Spur ..... London ......Feb.

## Auction Sales Today.

Hervatska ........ London ........... Feb. 25

THE LONDON ASSURANCE INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE TER PIRST, A.D. 1720.

THE undersigned having bem appointed Agents for the above Corporation, are prepared to grant Insurances as follows:-MARINE DEPARTMENT. Policies at current rates, payable either hero.

in London, or at the principal Ports of India. China, and Australia. FIRE DEPARTMENT. Policies issued for long or short periods at correct rates.

A discount of 20 % allowed. LIFE DEPARTMENT. Policies issued for sums not exceeding 25,000, on reasonable terms. HOLLIDAY, WIBE & Co.

ef 1368 Honekong, 26th Inly 1872. MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURINCE COM-PANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON

kow, and are prepared to grant heurances at Unrent Rates.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. tf 1958 Hongkong, 15th October, 1868. PHENIX FIRE INSURANCECOMPANY

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents to the above Company at this Port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$40,000, on Buildings, or. on Goods stored therein. DOUGLAS LAPRIK & Co.

# 717 Hongroup, 9th November, 1868,

號四十三百四千五等

THE whole, or part, of the Residence known as "THE HERMITAGE." Apply to

To be Let.

T. ALGAR. tf 077 Hongkong, 23rd June, 1874.

THE PREMISES at present occupied by 1 THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. Quem's Road.

G. FALCONER. ti 1070 Hongkong, 7th July, 1874. TO LET. With Passession on 1st of April. THE PREMISES now occupied by the INDO OHINESE SUGAR COMPANY, LIMITED, AS

OFFICES, consisting of Four ROOMS on the Piral Floor, situated in Bank Buildings, Rent \$75,por month. Apply to T. ALGAR, 9. Hollywood Road.

if 392 Hongkong, 10th March, 1876. TO LET. NOME HOUSES on PEDDAR'S HILL. No. 5, SEYMOUR TERRACE.

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. tf 512 Hongkong, 17th April, 1875.

TO LET. Apply to J. F. TAVARES,

At Messagories Maritimes Co.'s Office. 15d 583 Hongkong, 16th April, 1875. TO LET. FIRST-CLASS GRANITE GODOWN A on the Praya, Wanchai.

S. E. BURROWS & SONS. tl 453 Hongkong, 20th March, 1875.

NO. 4, PECHILI TERRACE, Elgin Street. Apply to LANE, ORAWFORD & Co. tf 578 Hongkong, 15th April, 1875.

TO LET. With Immediate Possession. TIWO NICE HOUSES Nos. 2 and 4, and L. the GODOWNS Nos. la, 2a, and 4a, on

Praya East, Mar. Lot 65. Apply to SPANISH PROCUEATION, 10. Caine Boad.

515 Hongkong, 2nd April, 1875. TO LET. NIO. 2, WESTBOURNE VILLAS, Bonham Road. Apply to G. FALCONER & Co.

346 Hongkong, 2nd March, 1876. TO LET. With Immediate Possession. THE Detached PREMISES siteated on In-1 land Lot 169, Graham Street, (recently

occupied by Messrs. E. SCHELLHASS & Co.,) consisting of DWELLING HOUSE, OFFICE, and Four GODO WNS. Also, the DWELLING HOUSES Nos. 8, 9, and 10, Upper Mosque Terrace Gas and

T. G. LINSTEAD. 252 Hongkong, 8th March, 1875.

With Possession on the 15th April. HE HOUSE and PREMISES known as "ORAIGELLACHIE," situated on the Bosham Road, and now in the occupation of B. JENSEN, Esq. Lines, Line and William

ED. SHARP & TOLLER, # 422 Hongkong, 15th March, 1875.

TO LET. THE Premises known as the ".THE WOOD-LANDS," newly painted and in Good

REMEDIOS & Co. if 131 Hongkong, 22nd January, 1875.

TO LET. DWO DWELLING HOUSES and OFFICES. Nos. 14 and 16, Stauley Street, lately in the occupation of Messra, RAYNAL& Co., which bare recently been thoroughly remired. Pos-

session may be had from May 1st. With Immediate Possession. PREMISES No. 44, Queen's Road, lately in the compation of Messra G. DUBOST & Co. HOUSE No. 35, Wellington Street, thoroughryspaired, lately in the occupation of Mesars.

DWELLING HOUSE No. 2, Gough Street stely in the occupation of Mr. L J. GUTIER: DWELLING HOUSE and OFFICE, No. 20.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. ff 2050 Hongkong, 23rd February, 1875. COOKTOWN.

THE QUEENSLAND NATIONAL BANK, LIMITED HEAD OFFICE-BRISBANE BEANCHES-COOKTOWN, and all the PRIN-

CIPAL TOWNS of the COLONY. Agents in Hongkong and China, - The ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION ITUNGKUNG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. PAID-UP CAPITAL ..... 5,000,000 of Dollars.

RESERVE FUND ...... 100,000 of Dollars. Court of Directors :-Chairman-AD. ANDRE, Esq. Deputy Chairman-A. F. HEARD, Esq. W. H. Forbes, Esq.

F. D. Bassoon, Leq. Chief Manager. Hongkong-James Greig, Esq., Shanghai—Ewen Cameron, Esq.

London Bankers London and County Bank. HONGKONG. INTEREST ALLOWED.

On Current Deposit Accounts at the rate I ber cent. per annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits For 3 months' 2 per cent per annum

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Credita-granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange Drafte granted on London, and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, exceeding 3 months ..... america, China and Japan. JAMES GREIG, Chief Manager

Offices of the Corporation, No. 1, Queen's Road East, Bongkong, 18th February, 1875. CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY. (LIMITED).

OLYPHANT & Uo. Jeneral Agents.

tf 951 Hongkong, 17th April, 1873. NOW ON SALE

THE HOUSEHOLD COMPANION STUDENT'S FIRST ASSISTANT, By Dr. DEVAN, with many Additions, Course tions, and Dr. WILLIAMS Orthography. Apply at the Daily Pross Office.

### Auctions.

MER-have Established ourselves as MER-VV CHANTE and COMMISSION AGENTS at Hongkong, and in Formosa at Takao and Taiwanfoo, under the Style of TAYLOR & THUMPSON.

WILLIAM HENET TAYLOR. GROBOR MORTIMER THOMPSON 6m 279 Honekong, 17th February, 1875.

Notices of Firms.

NUTICE. TIVE have shorized Mr. S. GODFREY BIRD VV to sign our Firm from dale. DODD & Co. 50d 558 Amoy, 9th April, 1878.

THE Undersumed has been appointed AGENT at this Port for Meurs. HENRY S. KING & Co., of London. OFFICE-No. 6, Stanley Street. W. H. NOTLEY. if 1765 Hongkong, 24th October, 1874.

HAVE-this day Established myself at this Port as MERCHANT and GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT under the Style and

MALCAMPO & Co. JOAQUIM MALCANPO QUIOGA. " 6m 584 Amoy, 12th April, 18%. NOTICE,

LIOUSE No. 2, Chancery Lane. Rent, \$40. M.R. ALFRED THOMAS MANGER has YL this day been admitted a Partner in our DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. 1829 Hongkong, 2nd November, 1974.

> THE Interest and Responsibility of Ma L PREDERICK WILLIAM COARE in our Firm coases from and after this date. COARE, LIND & Co. 3m 188 Canton, February lat, 1875.

NOTICE.

NOTIOE. THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. THOMAS PICKERING DROWN, in our Firm, ceased on the 10th November, 1873. E. VINCENT & Co. Swatow, China, 10th October, 1874.

AR COLIN CAMPBELL WILLIAMS VI this day admitted a Partner in our Eirm E. VINCENT & Co. Swatow, China, 10th October, 1874. Ftf 1669. YANGTSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION

OF SHANGHAL

N and after this date the above Association will allow a Brokerage of THIRTY-THREE and ONE THIRD PER CENT. (unless previously disposed of by Private Sale) 333 %) on Local Ricks only.

RUSSELL & Co., tf 1800 Hongrong, 4th June, 1874.

YANG-TSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIA-TION OF SHANGEAL. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS 800,000 TAELS

DOLICIES granted on Marine Risks to parts of the World, at current rates. This Association will, until further notice, provide out of the sarnings, first for an interes dividend of 15% for shareholders on Capital, annually, in cash, ALL the profits of the Underwriting Business pro rate to amount of premium contributed.

RUSSELL & Co. of 1089 Hongkong, 9th July, 1872. IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COM.

PANY. /ITHE Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$60,000 on any

A RETURN OF TWENTY PER CENT. (20 %). will be made on the premium charged on at Insurances, such RETURN being payable on the Baue of the Policy. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

FIRST CLASS RISK

t Current Rates.

333 Hongkong, 1st March, 1874. HINA AND JAPAN MARINE INSU RANGE COMPANY:

NOTICE. A FTER this date, a brokerage of Thirty-three A and one-third per cent. (331%) will I allowed by this Agency on risks to ports

HINA, JAPAN, the PHILIPPINES, and On ricks to all other ports, the brokerage wil be ten per cent. (10 %) only. WM. PUSTAU & Co.,

tf. 131 Hongkong, 21st January, 1874. NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTIL INSURANCE COMPANY.

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER AND SPECIAL ACTS OF PARLIAMENT. Established 1809.

CAPITAL-£2,000,000.

FIRE Undersigned, Agents at Hongkong for L .. the above Company, are prepared to gran Policies against FIRE, to the extent of £10,00 on any Building, of on Merchandise in the same, at the following rates, subject to a discount of

Detached and semi-detached Dwelling Houses removed from Town, and their Contents ...... percent, per annu Other Dwelling Houses, sed strictly as such, and their Contents ..... Godowis, Offices,

SHORT PERIOD INSURANCES Not exceeding ten days, a of the annual rat Not exceeding one

Above I month, and not } Above 8 months, and h. not exceeding 6 months

Shops &c., and their Con-

Above 6 months ..... the full annual rate. GILMAN & Co.

tf 1903 Hongkong, 8th May, 1874. THE SECOND COLONIAL SEA AND FIRE INSUBANCE COMPANY OF BATAVIA.

secordance with the Company's Articles of As pany oull SPECIAL ATTENTION OF Saigon and Penange sociation, Two-thirds of the Profits are distri. SHIPPERS to the low rates of promium Rinks accepted, and Policies of Insurance pines, and the Straits. On risk to all other ports the Brokerage will be FIFTEEN PER DENT. (15 %) only. STEMSSEN & Co.,

tf 1028 Hongkong, 1st July, 1874. DOSITIVE GOVERNMENT SECURITI LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

LIMITED.

CHAS, I. MORGAN ly 943 Hongroug, 18th Jane, 1874,

## Intimations.

PUBLIC AUCTION. (THE Undersigned will Boll by Public Auc-

TO-MORROW. the 22nd April, 1875, at Noon, at his Sele Rooms, Queen's Road,—37 Cases Norwegian BEER.
50 ... GIN, AVH. COGNAO.

40 SELTZER WATER, 20 Dog. COLOGNE WATER. QUININE, in Bottles, COLORRD HANDKERUHIEFS, SOCK

An Invoice of Mouron's STORES, com-prising - MUSTARD, Asserted SAUCE, VEGETABLES, OLIVES, MACCARONI HERRINGS, BISCUITS, Ac.

In good condition, TERMS OF SALE -- Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. J. M. ARMSTRONG.

98 Caske Quarte Guinness, STOUT.

607 Hongkong, 21st April, 1875. GENERAL WEEKLY SALE

ANE, CEAWFORD & Co. will Sell by Public Auction, at their Sale Rooms, Queen's Road, on the 3rd instant, at Noon,-

PICKLES, SAUCES, ARROWROOT, BALMON, BISCUITS, Carey's Patent HEC. LAS. Blook-tin SAUCEPANS, Jack OHAIN Coffee MILLS, Tea CUPS and SAUCERS, White SHIRTS, Linen Shirt COLLARS, 30 Pieces Bleached DRILL. 20 REVOLVERS. 6 Sharp's RIFLES.

HAY, OHAFF, BRAN. Sundry FURNITURE. PIANO. Mosquito HOUSE. MUSICAL BOX, &c., &c., &c., &c. TERMS OF BALE. - Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots with all faulte and errors of description, at pur-

chasers' rick on the fall of the hammer.

608 Hongkong, 21st April, 1875.

HOUSE FOR SALE.

OANTUN.

THE HOUSE at present occupied by the L. Undersigned, and known as the BRITISH WEST INDIAN EMIGRATION AGENC PUBLIC AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, the 5th May, at 11 o'clock A.M. THEOS: SAMPSON. 21d 580 Canton, 18th April, 1875. POR SALE

TO be Sold shortly, by PUBLIC AUCTION, kong et à Macao. unless previously disposed of by Private A Pair of BAY ARABS, MAIL PHÆTON, and DOUBLE HARNESS, complete, the Property of T. PYRB, Esq. LANE, ORAWFORD & Co. tf 542 Hopgkong, 8th April, 1875.

KONG. A. McDONALD AND OTHERS

THURST WOULD WOULD THE HONG

McDONALD AND ANOTHER. THE Undersigned bas received instructions

PUBLIC AUCTION.

Under a Decree of the said Court,

On the Promises,

A DAY TO BE NAMED, of which Notice will be given .-All that PIECE or PARUBL of GROUND, situate, lying, and being at Victoria in the Island of Hongkong, abutting on the North side thereof on the Praya, and measuring thereon One hundred feet; on the South side thereof en a Public Road, and measuring thereon One hundred and twelve feet; on the Enat side thereof on a close registered in the Land Office as Marine Lot Number One hundred and eighty-Imperial Fire Insurance Company, five, and measuring thereon Two hundred and ninety two feet; and on the West side thereof on a Public Street, and measuring thereon pared to GRANT INSUEANCES at Corrent Three hundred and forty feet, which said Piece or Parcel of GROUND contains in the whole Thirty-one thousand air bundred square feet, and is registered in the Land Office as Marine Lot Number Ope hundred and eightyfour. For the unexpired term of Nine hundred and ninety-nine yeardoommencing from Twentyfifth day of June, 1861, at a Yearly Crown Reut of \$240; with the PATENT SLIP thereon, and all WORKING GEAR connected with the same, and all the BUILDINGS erected thereon. comprising Dwelling House, Machine and Blacksmith's Shops and Engine House,

> will include the GOODWILL of the Business now carried on at the West Point Patent Slip. At the same time and place, will be Sold the STEAM TUG Blue Bell, measuring 75 feet over all, 14ft, 6 in. Beam, 7ft, 6 in. Hold, in complete order, built of THAR throughout and

The above will be offered in One Lot, which

COPPER FASTENED. The STOOK, comprising :-Copper Bars and Plates, Yellow Metal. Round, Square, Plate, Bar and Angle Iron. Boiler Tubes, Rivets, Nuts and Bolts, Blacksmith's tools, Forges, Bellows and Anvils, Tapa and Dies. Copper and Iron Nails. Brass Serews. Chains of various sizes, Steel, &c., &c.

A QUANTITY OF TIMBER. The Slip can receive ressels of 1,500 tons, and has dooked a vessel of 1,400 tons capacity, and is in complete working order TERMS OF SALE FOR THE MARKE LOT, PATRIT SHIP AND BUILDINGS .- One half of the purchase money to be paid on the fall o the hammer, and balance on completion of the Dead of Transfer of the Leasehold Property the expenses of which to be paid by the parchaser. Before the delivery of the other Lots, Cash must be paid in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7,1.7. All Lots with all faults and errors of description to be at purchaser's risk from the fall of hammer, and subject to the approva of the Court.

Messra. Caldwell and Brureron, Solicitors, 29, Queen's Road. J. M. ARMSTRONG.

227 Hongkong, 9th February, 1875. THE OHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG DOLICIES granted at current rates on Ma. THE Undersigned, baving been appointed A GENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of Larine Risks to all parts of the World. In I Agents in Hongkong for the above Com- A. China and Japan, and at Singapore,

> Hongkong, 1st November, 1871. BUN FIRE OFFICE, THE Undersigned is prepared to Grant Policies against Fire to the extent of

A Discount of Twenty per cent. (20 %) upon the Current Local Rates of Premia will be al. lowed upon Insurances effected with this Office. T. G. LINSTRAD, Agent, Sun Fire Office. 1835 Hongkong, 28th Angust, 1874

\$45,000 on First-place Ricks.

WANTED an Assistant BOOKKEEPER (Portuguese) for one of the Coast Ports. Applicants must send Certificates of Ability to " M. R. S.," care of the Office of this Paper. 7d 588 Hongkong, 17th April 875.

NOTICE TO SHIP MASTERS. OPIUM AND SPIRITS FARMS IN COORIN-CHINA.

TN Parsnance of the Ordinances enacted by 1 the Governor, Intimation is hereby given that Ship Meaters have to make known at the Harbour master's or Farmers' Offices, on their arrival in Saigon, any quantity of Opium or Spirits of any kind which may have been shipped on board of their Vessels, failing which they are liable to the Penalties specified therein (Ord. 5, Oct., 1871, Art. VII., XVI., XVII.) ( ... 13, Sept., 1878, ... XIII.) Les Fermiers de l'Opium et des Alcools.

BANHAP & CIE.

6m 106 Saigon, January, 1875. · LADY of much Experience, residing near A London, is prepared to take the ENTIRE CHARGE of TWO or THREE YOUNG OHILDREN requiring Change of Climate, to bring up and educate with her own Younger MALIFORNIA CORNED BEEF Ones. A Superior and Happy Home offered, U for family use: with every care and comfort. Torms, £105 per annum for one, or £180 for two. Highest Re-

Va le President du Conseil d'Admon.,

A. SPOONER.

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CALIFORNIA. Sole Agent on the Pacific Coast for Windhester Repeating Arms and Ammunition Du Pont's Blasting and Sporting Powder; Lake Superior and Pacific Face Company's Safety 1y 925 June 15

FOR SALE BY THE UNDERSIGNED. NE of JOHN BROADWOOD & SON'S COT-TAGE GRAND PIANOFORTES. W. H. NOTLEY, 6, Stanley Street.

1m 538 Hongkong, 5th April, 1875. CONSULAT DE FRANCE à HONGKONG MA ONSIEUR A. SIENKIEWICZ a remis VI aujourd bui le service à M. I. Plichon qui le remplacera pendant son absence en qua-lité de Consul intérimaire de France à Hong-

20 Mars, 1875. NOW READY. DOUND VOLUMES of the China Overland D Trade Report for the Year 1874. Price 50 years has proved them to be the best and Ten Dollars. Apply at the Daily Press Office.

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INSURANCE COMPANY,

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40 per cent. on Rieles East of Singapore

And 20 per cent. on Risks to Europe and America. 1043 Hongkorg, let April, 1875. English-made cushions. ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned having been appointed

MELCHERS & Co. Agents, Royal Insurance Company. Hongkong, 28th October, 1874. NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY AT HAMBURG. THE Undersigned having been appointed

AGENTS for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT INSURANCES to the extent | being required. of \$65,000, on first-class risks at current rates. MELCHERS & Co. tf 674. Hongkong, lat May, 1874. COMMERCIAL UNION ABSURANCE Billiard Table

COMPANY. HE Undersigned, Agents at Hongkong for the above Company's Fire Department, table as good as new, are prepared to GRANT POLICIES against BILLIA FIRE to the extent of \$10,000 on Buildings, or on Goods stored therein, at current rates; sub ject to an immediate discount of Twenty per

THE BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED.

1y 790 Hongkong, 20th May, 1874.

LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY. TROM this date, until further notice, a die- Sole Agents in India and the East for current local rate of premia will be allowed upon insurances effected with this Company.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., Agerde. from the custion of the table. tf 1193 Hongkong, 27th June, 1872. LONDON, AND ORIENTAL STEAM TRANSIT INSURANCE OFFICE. 137. LEADENHALL STREET, LONDON **Езтавызнар** 1843.

risks on behalf of this Office, by First Class Steamers and Salling Ships. A. MolVEB, Agent. tf Hongkong, 1st July, 1867. BATAVIA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned as authorised to accept

THE Undersigned having been appointed. Agents for the above Company, are prepared to grant Insurances as follows :-MARINE RISKS. Policies at current rates, payable either here, in Lordon, or at the principal ports of India, Australia, and the Bast.

A BROKERAGE of THIRTY-TERRE and ONE-

THIRD PER CENT. will be allowed on all LOCAL

FIRE RISKS Policies granted on First-class Buildings to an extent of \$20,000. A DIRCOURT of TWENTY PER CENT. (20%) upon the current local rates will be allowed on all premium charged for insurance; such disfif 885 count being deducted at the time of the imme

RUSSELL & Co. I Hongkong, le? January, 1874. NOW ON SALE.

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Fox 1875. THE DAILY PRESS OFFICE

# Intimations.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL CHURCH. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF SEATHOLDERS.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of 1 the Scatholders of ST. JOHN'S CATHE-DRAL CHURCH, will be held at the Vestry on THURSDAY, the 29th inst., at 4 P.M., for the tained at Measrs. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.'s. purpose of electing Two Trustees and an Auditor for the ensuing year, and for passing the after Monday, the 26th inst, and also at the Accounts of the Treasurer, under the Provisions Door of the Hall on the night of the Concert. of Clauses 4, 15, and 16 of Ord. 2 of 1847.

R. HAYWARD KIDD. Colonial Chaplain, Treasure 13d 589 Hongkong, 16th April, 1875.

in Quarter Casks, and

FOR BALE. CUPERIOR PORT WINE. MOSCATEL. SHERRY (Dry), MALAGA,

BORDEAUX, in Casks. -REMEDIOS & Co. tf 603 Hongkong, 20th April, 1875,

Es P.M.S.S. "ALASKA."

CALIFORNIA OX TONGUES.

on board, or to the Undersigned.

ferences given. Apply to THOMAS HOR- CALIFORNIA CHEESE. WOOD, Esq., Solicitor, 7, New Broad Street, CALIFORNIA PINE APPLE CHEESE. GOLDEN GATE BAKER'S EXTRA FLOUR. MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co.

10d 553 Hongkong, 10th April, 1875.

to Grant Through Bills of Lading for Cargo THE British Brig "BRITAIN'S PRIDE, of 178 Tons Register, about 5,000 picule carry ing capacity, now lying in this Harbor. The 'Vessel bas just been thoroughly overhauled and newly coppered, being a good risk for insurance.
Inspection is invited. For Particulars, apply to Captain RATSEY

FOR BALE.

RDUARD SCHELLHASS & Co., 7d 572 Hongkong, 14th April, 1875. ESTABLISHED IN 1830.

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Incorporated with Shearwood and Co., BILLIARD TABLE MANUFACTURERS, inches Shafting, and two Propellers 10 feet AND GENERAL FURNISHING CONTRACTORS, BY APPOINTMENT TO HIS EXCELLENCY THE VICEBOY

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Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to Shanghai, unless notice to the contrary is repeived before Noon TO-DAY. Goods remaining in store after the 26th inst. will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

595 Hongkong, 19th April, 1875.

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instant will be subject to rent. Optional Cargo will be forwarded, unless notice to the contrary be given before noon O-MORROW. Consignees are also informed that before devery can be obtained; they will be required to sign the Average, Bond and to give Approved Guarantee for Contribution to General Average.

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MELCHERS & Co.,

7d 596 Hongkong, 19th April, 1875. S. S. MEIKONG. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE. CONSIGNEES of Cargo per S. S. INDUS, from London, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed, that ther Goods are being landed and stored at their risks at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained from SATURDAY, the 10th inst., at 10 A.M. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless

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No Fire Insurance has been effected.

545 Hongkong, 8th April, 1875.

intimation is received from the Consigness.

before TO-MORROW, at 10 o'clock A.M., re-

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERLES MARITIMES.

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Principal Agest.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. CONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery; this Cargo bas been landed and stored at their risk and expense. No fire insurance has been effected.

Es" Iraquaddy," 11th March, 1875. GFT Louis Books. 1 caso Sundries. En S. S. "Pei-ho," 25th March, 1875.

Ex " Merkong," 8th April. Acoste. | Canton Club ... I case Merchandise Hongrong, 18th April, 1875.

C. BERTRAND. Principal Agent. 

HONGKONG-CAPE D'AGUILARLIGHT the 16th of April next. The Illuminating Apparatus is fixed Dioptric following Bearings, which are Magnetic and taken from Seaward. 1.-From S. 45 ? & W. to N. 53 ? & W. Be-

the Islets of the Nine Pine, and the Islet just and unpleasant. South of Waglan. The Light is then obscured by Soonkong Is-

2.-From N. 210 1 W. to N. 42 0 W. The Light is then observed by the Lema Is lands, and the Islands to the Southward of them. 3.-From N. 33 . E. to N. 69 . E. Between these Bearings the Light is obscured to Vessels to the South Westward of Ling Ting Island, and the Island of the Sameun Group. 4.—The Tathong Channel with the exception

of a small portion obsoured by Shicke Head. The focal plane of the Light is 200 feet above mean sea level, and in clear weather itshould be seen at a distance of 23 Nantical Miles. The Tower is round, of stone 30 lest high, with a total beight from its base to the luntern vane of 57 feet.

The Dwellings and Boundary Walls minted White. The Lighthouse is in Latitude 22, 12, 14 1. Longitude 114 0 15' 44" E. H. G. THOMSETT, R.N., Harbour Master, &c

Harbour Department Hongkong, 19th March, 1875. [Im 479

HONGKONG, APRIL 21st, 1875.

Ir it is true, as the Rangoon Gazette is inclined to believe, that the King of Burman instigated or was accessory to the attack on imprisonment. From the day of the promulthe Burmo-Chinese Expedition, it will considerably complicate matters. The British Government waits to hear what Mr. WADE | kong are us sofe to the pedestrion, houses are has to communicate before taking action in the matter. Perhaps it has been resolved to despatch two English officials to Momein partly on this account, since it is probable they may be able to gain some information there that may throw light upon the matter, and show how far His Majesty has really been involved in the outrage. From his autocodents it is bere that would enable us to compal, by coactextremely probable that the King was opposed to the project of opening up a trade route from the properly constituted authorities. It overland. It is known that he is, like every other monopolist, an enemy of free-trade. If be has indeed been guilty of participating in who benefit so much, as has done the Japanese the dastardly attack, which cost Mr. MARdany his life, and brought the Expedition to m sudden and unsuccessful termination, he will assuredly be brought to book for it. W. have had troubles with Burmah before. its ruler either cannot or will not control his to permit of so free a resurt to deportation as Traders'. subjects, and if, above all, he is disposed to not the part of a treacherous friend, the Bri- looked upon with some not unnatural jealousy tish Government will know how to deal with by the Government of liongkong, into whose him. If it is shown to be necessary, there is tenged. The colony has perhaps some cause pany should be closely enquired into, Before himself into the same cout, was determined to no particular reason why his Kingdom should for complaint when it is usude the recipient making any further remarks be would be glad go with them in this respect. It was laying out not be absorbed in British Burmah. Such annexation, though not desired by our Go. T. have these incurables turn "revolvers," as Stephens continued that the last statement of mises of payment in full he trusted the time vernment, would inevitably operate to the the Americans call them, a fortnight in prison accounts was not burns out by present statement would come when no manoculd say that he had benefit of the people of the country.

may have had in this melancholy affair, it in no way releases the Government of Paking from responsibility. That will remain just tained in prison at the public expense, and do best thing would be to accept the assignment; as before, and the Buglish Comment will but a small smount of work, in return for it to a reckoning with the faithless sovereign apprehending this class of men. Certainly Hather than Mr. Parker's family should suffer, ussignment was then put and carried nem. con. to leave for Singapore this day. At the house, in Tokohama, we shall hope, on some future but when he had gone as he thought far enough, doubtless treat with China before proceeding to throw on them the expense of watching and of opinion the latter course should be adopted. of Burmah. The members of Colonel it is not fair to the foreign community that he managed to drop his hat. Not wishing to BROWNE's party were furnished with passports settlement of incurably disorderly men. The following questions:from the Chinase Government, and these. A mericans have a very curious way of meetshould have constituted a sufficient protecting these cases, but it is one to which the British Government would never agree, and, we tion to them. They did not, and the conse- think, with excellent reason. The U.S. Consul | if so, please name amount of Bill and whether quences must fall on those, who, in granting may under these circumstances withdraw his drawn by the China Traders'? them, accepted the liability for their safe | protection from an American citizen, who then conduct. They have granted further passports to the English officials who have started ing, and whether it has ever been done, or, if so, for Yunnan to inquire into the circumstances of this violation of neutrality and haspitality, ingly. but we trust they have not been suffered to depart without an escort sufficient to cope with any hostile band they may chance to encounter. It is to be hoped that there will be no hesitation on the part of the Chinese BEFORE THE RON. CHIEF JUSTICE (SIE JOHN Authorities to facilitate the inquiries to be made, and to bring the perpetrators of the shameful deed to justice. They are, however, far more likely to comply with these demands than to take any earnest steps Caldwell and Brereton), appeared for Captain towards the prevention of such outrages for the future. This it will be necessary for the British Minister to impress upon the Peking Government. The mere punishment of the men immediately guilty, and the payment of an indemnity will not atons for Mr. MAR-GARY's death, though it may appear to the Chinese mind all that can be conceded; but English public opinion will not be satisfied without some guarantee is given by Peking Government that travellers in the Middle Kingdom shall not hereafter be exposed to similar perils.

THE Japanese are, according to the Japan Mail, going in pretty extensively for cheap imitations of foreign products. There is scarcely a single beverage susceptible of imitation, remarks our contemporary, "and, from the character it enjoys, worth imitating, that is not now bracketed in name with some fictitious composition prepared in Yokohama or Yedo, or owing its external similarity to embarrassment at the trial. the higher ingenuity of some foreign bottler, Messrs. Bass & Co., of Burton-on-Treat, and Mossrs. MARTELL & Co., of Cognic, leading the van of the sufferers." - These compositions are not sufficiently like the originals called upon to justify almost his whole life. to impose on European consumers; but they are calculated to bring the disrepute among the Japanese themselves. to the interest of Captain Moss to shut out ing as a shareholder, and for the Com- they had been taking passengers off. There is also, the Mail says, a fair chance of anything supposing be was right. If he was pany's good. He had been called to a P.C. 25 deposed to the prisoners being given Hongkong under 8 days, she is now over 10 days, between and his employer. This done, she was not in, and his deputy masned the license. explosions becoming frequent if the cheap in the obarge? It was better to give the present meeting be held to meet the The prisoners were sestenced to four months' oil, which the Japanese have lately imported greatest limit to such an enquiry when it came | argent questions before them that day; beyond from America, gets into consumption. Un. into Court; but the man who ventured to raise that he spoke as a shareholder. As to his loss, fortunately the evil is one which the Govern- Mr. Havilar wished to press his technical ob- terested to three times the extent of Mr. ment of Japan alone can remedy. They have jection, he would have to go into it. taken several leaves out of our book already : they argently need to copy us in legislating bad fallen from his Lordship he (Mr. Hayllar) had received a telegrain from Augustine Heard in \$25 to keep the need to the bans, No. 2 yelled had received a telegrain from Augustine Heard in \$25 to keep the need to the bans, No. 2 yelled had received a telegrain from Augustine Heard in \$25 to keep the need to the bans, No. 2 yelled had received a telegrain from Augustine Heard in \$25 to keep the need to the bans, No. 2 yelled had received a telegrain from Augustine Heard in \$25 to keep the need to the bans, No. 2 yelled had received a telegrain from Augustine Heard in \$25 to keep the need to the bans, No. 2 yelled had received a telegrain from Augustine Heard in \$25 to keep the need to the bans, No. 2 yelled had received a telegrain from Augustine Heard in \$25 to keep the need to the bans, No. 2 yelled had received a telegrain from Augustine Heard in \$25 to keep the need to the bans, No. 2 yelled had received a telegrain from Augustine Heard in \$25 to keep the need to the bans, No. 2 yelled had received a telegrain from Augustine Heard in \$25 to keep the need to the bans, No. 2 yelled had received a telegrain from Augustine Heard in \$25 to keep the need to the bans, No. 2 yelled had received a telegrain from Augustine Heard in \$25 to keep the need to the had received a telegrain from Augustine Heard in \$25 to keep the need to the had received a telegrain from Augustine Heard in \$25 to keep the need to the had received a telegrain from Augustine Heard in \$25 to keep the need to the had received a telegrain from Augustine Heard in \$25 to keep the need to the had received a telegrain from Augustine Heard in \$25 to keep the need to the had received a telegrain from Augustine Heard in \$25 to keep the need to the had received a telegrain from Augustine Heard in \$25 to keep the need to the had received a telegrain from Augustine Heard in \$25 to keep the need to the had received a telegrain from Augustine Heard in \$25 to keep the need to the had received a telegrain from Aug against adulterated and spurious articles of consumption. They will soon find, if they continue to neglect to do so, that their reputation will suffer, and, as a consequence, Hosesson did not deal with the allegation about brother would come, and Mr. Parker stating their revenue also. It is strange that manufacturers should be so infituated as Borneo Company that would not justify what would now be on his way out. to persist in a course that has so repeatedly that. But if Captain Hosesson could prove was in hand when the last report was published. Inspector Grimes said that this case origination of the amount to much of a business. A more prove that this case origination of the amount to much of a business. A more prove that this case origination of the amount to much of a business. A more prove that this case origination of the amount to much of a business. A more prove that this case origination of the amount to much of a business. A more prove that this case origination of the amount to much of a business. 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What with tallow from the batchers dispenser of communication and was married. great deal of their Eastern trade to slip did not justify a great deal of it; therefore, if Mr. Stephens wanted to know if the Report | washed in this way as incuty cent pieces. The steamers, and it ench accidents are allowed to to be a sufficient supply of the chief raw had gained his point as to day, his rival had fingers by continuing to that was proved, the verdict must be against then published was correct. remonstrances addressed the maintained not to be a fact.

to them. It is a pity producers wil not be content to let their goods stand on their own merits. The Japanese can no NOTICE is hereby given, that a Light will be doubt, with care, in time make excellent beer exhibited on Cape d'Aguilar on and after but they will never cot it into favour if at the but they will never got it into favour if at the outset they attempt to palm off a trashy comof the First Order showing a White Light on the pound for Bass's world-famous Bitter. Lowpriced, nasty stuff never pays in the end, and they will scarcely succeed in educating the tween these Bearings the light is obsered by public taste to relish drinks both injurious

> Mr. Justice Snowden sat in the Summary Court yesterday, as usual, but the most of the cases which came before him possessed, no i particular feature of public interest. The adjurned case of Hallowell v. Murray \$27, for board and lodging again came on. After evidence had been beard. His Lordship said plaintiff had been encouraging prostitution in his house, and he would give a verdict for defendant. It was a gross insult to the Court to bring the case into court at all, and the sooner plaintiff left it the better. If what had been stated in evidence was not true, plaintiff had his remedy elsewhere-In the case of Li Awan v. Bowler, plaintiff claimed \$7 as wages. She said she bad been turned out of defendant's house, because she allowed his wife to play dominoes with the coolies in his absonce. Defendant said he Colony at once. It might, therefore, be a great engaged plaintiff to look after his wife, and she neglected her duty. His Lordship gave a verdict for plaintiff.

Herald) engaceting that one way of diminishing which has obtained favour, and been found very effective in Hongkong. Our correspondent says that a " few yours ago successful burglaries and crimes of assault with violence with intent to rob were of frequent occurrence. I think it with under the government of Sir Richard MacDonnell that an emetinent was passed compelling all Chinamen found in the streets after nine in the evening to carry a lantern, and if necessary to produce a pass. Filling their compliance with three restrictions they were liable to fine and gation of this ord nance, nocturns crimes of the class described diminished in number to wonderful extent, and now the straits of Hongus free from danger of burglary as are persone and property in the very heart of London, Our correspondent suggests that some similar regulation should be suforced here. While we sliould be very glad to are it, we must admit that we enmed at present see its practicability ar correspondent overlooks the difference between Hongkong, a British colony by right of session, and governed by English laws, and Japan, where Europeans are only allowed to reside under treaties. We have no jurisdiction ments, native to produce passes and to carry lights. Reform is needed, but it must come is to them that foreign residents should strenuously address themselves, insisting that the safeguard of their property is the care of those the settlement of foreigners in this country.

.The Japan Mail, referring to the incobns discharged anilors prove to the British Settleformorly. This most convenient form of ridding. a place like this of disorderly characters is urisdiction they usually come when thus senof all the incurables of the ports of China to have the minutes of the General meeting of a work of long years before him, but this be and Japan. Yet, what is the alternative? February 19th last read. This was done, and Mr. accepted, and while unable to make any proand a fortnight out, in the foreign settlements, of affairs. He then read and commented on a lost anything by Augustine Heard & Co. The of alien Governments. You can deal with correspondence between bimeelf and Mr. Boyd, But whatever hand the King of Burman | those men in a colony. There are roads to and afterwards with Mr. Heaton, the present to be of any use. make and public works to construct towards Chairman of the Company. As to the liquidavaluable assistance. But here they are main- dividend were likely to be forthcoming, the the bankruptcy court. ecomes amenable to Japanese law. We prosume this could only be done after due warnwhat were the consequences of the act, we do not know. Doubtless the power is used very spar-

SUPREME COURT. 20th April. CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

THE MUSS V. HOSEASON LIBEL CASE. Captain Hosesson now surrendered to bis bail on a charge of libel. Mr. Haylar Q.O. tinstructed by Messra,

Mr. Hayllar said he had some objections to make to the pleas.

witnesses was to be called, and asked when the Company ceased to have any bead or any The prisoner said he owed the first witness She had never been in a brothel before, not t would be convenient for the trial to come on. | person to conduct its business. He therefore \$5, hence this charge. The second witness lent even to be a servant. She told ber that ber Mr. Hayller suggested Monday next. 'It was advised that an emergent meeting should be bim the jacket on the Sist March. then agreed that the case should be commenced called of the shareholders to provide for two | The prisoner was sentenced to four months' taken to Singapore to be a prostitute she would on that day at ten o'clock. The jury were not things, let. The conduct of the business of bard labour. sworn, but were directed to attend on that day | the Company till a formal meeting could be

The indictment was read over. said he was not guilty, that there should not be pany giving an assent to Aug. Heard & Control department. a prosecution because the several facts expressed | Co.'s assignment, which the Committee under | The prosecutor said he was watchmen under in the alleged libel were true, and that it was the Articles bad not power to do, and it was the department. Last Her husband was manager of the Choy Wan | the girl had recovered her senses, she told them | drops of tanglefoot over the mixture, and for the benefit of the public that they should in consequence of this advice that the present evening he saw the prisoner with an iron pointed be published. He slieged that Captain Moss meeting was called. The firm was beavily bar breaking down the wooden venetians of the master. She had been twice to Singapore and merchant in the Shinmachi, and he, having him to "swallow it quick." The grasshopperbad sold and transferred property of small indebted to the Company and the question was Ground store, above which the Sergeaut-Major back. The second prisoner is her pocket been sent for, ease and warmly expressed his plagued stranger waited for no second invitavalue to the Borneo Company, and that the whether they should be forced into Bankruptcy lived. He believed the believed th Company's Shares were then told to persons or liquidate under the assignment clause. An down the venetians for the sake of the large had been married seven years. perty. He also alleged that Captain Moss had the firm under the coutrol of the Bankruptey, them, as the large iron bare in the window defrauded the Sultan of Koti of his revenue. | Court as effectually as if a petition was filed would prevent him from getting haide. ground that they covered only a small portion | creditors were as effectually protected as by the charge, and his Worshipsentenced him to six the alleged libel. The sting of the whole other method of winding up, the expenses months hard labour. thing consisted in what was said about the would be materially less and the satate would be

yet in the pleas that was not touched upon. His Lordship asked if that would dause any partners being out of the Colony, only Mr. anchor from his bout. Mr. Hayllar thought it would, because it rould confine him to the fourth issue. His Lordship said the plea might be put in proper form by the addition of u few words. had been thrown over Captain Moss, who was protect the interests of the ereditors.

have to go to the jury. He supposed that what was not covered by the pleas would be advisor of the shareholders. right, what did it matter what was contained committee meeting, and had advised that into his custody. They had no license. such issues must stand the consequences. If he had not mentioned it, though he was in-

Captain Moss courted inquiry; but after what correspondence read by Mr. Stephens, that be ecceptably. In answer to the question if there

the trial should be conducted with the atmost for advising Mr. Stephens to await his arrival. fined in the sum of God fairness to both sides. The pleas put in by Capt. Mr. Boyd being told by Mr. Albert that his imprisonment. the boxes of gold. Even supposing a man had that he believed that if it had not been for the been a great scoundred in connection with the present state of affairs Mr. Augustine Heard the Koshing theatre, charged one Wong Ayow, to the authorities in London. Either of the the shops. This, however, with the present state of affairs Mr. Augustine Heard the Koshing theatre, charged one Wong Ayow, to the state of affairs Mr. Augustine Heard the Koshing theatre, charged one Wong Ayow, to the state of the line and t mas said about the gold. He was bound to say Mr. Nicaise enquired whether the \$238,000 at the theatre. uncovered, as had been said. Captain Hosenson was impossible to follow each individual item. privious to the P. and O. and Toots at the P. and O. and Toots

of the cit-repeated libel which the prosecutor dealt with as a fact, General Meeting.

the pleas. In certain parts of the alleged libel, him. Captala Hosenson might, if he liked, call report. the thing a shit, but he would flid it was not a

ing everything he untgot wish to bring forward. In all libel cases he [His Lordship] been authorized to draw on Fenron & Co. for false and trumped up for some reason. Morethat be thought the ball should be reduced in deposit, but it was not true that it was drawn

tain Hoseason was then bound over to appear already stood bail for him were also bound. His Lordship remarked that the mere fact of anyone being bound as surety did not show partisanship, but only confidence in the person for whom he was bound.

Mr. Hayllar said certainly that was so. Captain Frahm, who was formerly master had been subpuenzed to give cridence for defendant, as he had been in Borneo. He was at formation, present out of employ, but might be engaged at any moment and be required to leave the Messrs. Augustine Heard & Co. be accepted. inconvenience and loss for him to stay, and naked the advice of the Court.

A correspondent writes to us (Japan Daily able if anyone charged as Captain Hosenson was should leave the Court and be able to say 7th May, and sign policies for the Committee. the number of robberies in the foreign parts of that anyone whom he desired to call as a wit the town, would be the adoption of a plan ness, but over whom he had no control, was nem, con. After some discussion, it was agreed that the witness desired to leave the Colony before Monday, he should, inform His Lordship, and

CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE

COMPANY. An emergent meeting of the sharebolders of Augustine Heard & Co. had placed them in. Messre, C. E. Parker, (Chairman,) A. MacG. them, and if accessary to stop the business of the night meal was cooked by the prisoner and Heaton, T. O. Hayllar, Brereton, J. J. don Remo- the Company. This proposition, however, the prosecutor sat down with the restat 6 p.m. lios, P. A. da Costa, R. Deacon, Sands, Tack Mcc. met with no favour. Pane Avan, M. D. Stephens, Nisalse, Fairbaire, Dr. O'Brien, Blakeman, Davis, Nelson, Ferrest, Wotton, Mellish, Elwell, Middleton, Andre, Lundstein, Anton, Kiar, Lapraik, Hancock, Hinam, E. Sharp, Leong Wing Choon, Kwong | forfeited. Cheong Leong, Linstead, Figueiredo, Gomes, Danira, Yee On, Choy Achun, Harrison, Coller, Chater, Quong Kee, Gultzow, &c., &c. Mr. Ray read the notice calling the shareholders together, and Mr. Parker explained the

reason for the meeting. Mesers, Fearon & Co.'s allure he knew would seriously affect Augus. tine Heard & Co., and cause them to suspend. An extraordinary meeting was called for the which would be lost if the firm was forced into 7th May, but as the China Traders' would be | bankruptcy or the partners delayed in starting without a head when Ang. Heard & Co. coased again. Oreditors in Europe and America had to exist, the present meeting was convened to pasented and also all creditors here except the resign the General Agency; appoint some one China Traders. to conduct the business until the meeting of Unon the question of why immediate ascent May 7th was held; and to make arrangements to the deed was necessary, Mr. Parker urged with regard to the debt due to the Company, that immediate assent was necessary in order ment at Yokohamu, says :- Another question He stated the position of Mesers. Aug. Heard that the business of the old firm might be kept which touches the good order of this settlement & Co.'s affairs as far as known to him, and read together. If the assent were delayed all the is the indisposition of the British Government a statement of the present position of the China good to be derived from the assent would be

sent, antil more details wore submitted, he was

lst.—It'is currently reported that a Bill to meet the losses on the Japan was drawn on the security of the Reserve Fund, Is this true, and,

2nd .- Why did not the agents apply the work ing account to meet the losses before attempting to encroach on the capital of the company? Brd.-If the General Agents had no available not at once come forward and any so, instead mamed Wong Akwai, with stealing some wear. Ying Kow. She had remained in the house punishment. of waiting until the present time?

4th. Oan you give the meeting any idea as to the present position of the company, whether the Hong three days, and during that time he prisoner took the girl to Tongko in and brought murdered by his own son. The mother of the ling and tonecing, at Delmonico's, a young the whole cash in your hands is absorbed, and lost several pieces of ciothing, and others in the ber back, She seemed to be well treated, but parrioide, after having denounced her son to college chap, because, in a tournament of tonwhat amount of claims there will be on the Re- house had lost shoes. He left on the 80th hearing she was going to take the girl to Sinperve Fund?

5th.—Produce the Original articles of Asso. who saw him take a bundle. ciation, and also the original draft of such He thought it might be well to do so now. Agents, with full powers of carrying on and prisoner. managing the business, subject only in a few The accountant of the Kn Cheong pawn shop age. Her adopted mother cold her to the first held on the 7th May. 2nd.—To take into Captuin Boseason then read his pleas. He consideration the advisability of the Comboxes of lead being insured as boxes of gold, wound up more satisfactorily and opeedily.

His Liordship said he was most anxious that Albert arrived, and this was Mr. Boyd's reason that she was cither his wife or concubine, was country in it is true, bave license duly leaved and signed by the Country

His Lordship said he was only desling with baying trad donaiderable apprience, with such change. He refused to go away when told, and matters, and said the accounts were made up abased him and the police. Captain Hosenson bad charged facts; and if in the usual way with mercantile accounts, the The prisoner, who said the coin was given they applied to a particular person, the other amount stated was at the company him to procure a ticket by a friend at the door, statements must also be assumed to apply to in A. Heard & Co.'s books, and so stated in the was fined \$5.

Mr. Parker said, in reply to Mr. Stophens's- Young Ayee, a building contractor, charged skit if anybody believed it applied to him. The questions, the money with Fearon & Co. was a cook to his men in No. 1, Sai Woo lane, named objection to the pleas, however, bad now at the credit of the Ohina Traders' Company, Chun Afung, on suspicion with stealing from been withdrawn, and Captain. Hosesson a separate account was lept, and an account his box \$100. would have the fullest power of discuss | current cent to the Company monthly. Mesers. |- Inspector Grimes said, from enquirles he had Williams, Blanchard and Company had made, he was of opinion that the charge was had always thought the only eafs course was to the Japan less, and had the draft reached Lon over the prisoner had been kept in the proselet the person who made the statement take bis don and been paid, it would have wiped out all outer's house confined for six hours. own mode of proving it. He then remarked the balance in their hands excepting the fixed Mr. Hayllar offered no objection, and Cap- been applied to payment of losses. With reference to a statement, one had been read. next Monday. The two gentlemen who had showing the Company to have more than the amount of its original papital intact. The original draft of the Articles of Asso-

ciation was laid on the table. Mr. Parker further stated that Angustine Heard & Co. owed the China Tradora' \$200,000. and read a memo, of their liabilities and assets. as far as known to him. He thought there of the Sultan, then stepped forward and said he would be a fair dividend, but us regards Fearon & Co.'s aff cirs he could not give any in-Mr. Deagon proposed that the resignation of

This was seconded and carried. Mr. Haylar proposed that Mr. W. H. Ray from San Francisco. be appointed to carry on the business of the His Lordship said it would be very undesir. Company under the superintendence of the Consulting Committee, till the meeting of the the money, so us to represent to the clausmin Poking, on a furlough of six months. After -This proposition was seconded and carried Mr. Middleton enquired about mortgages on

but with that exception no recent change leaving it behind. some arrangement might be made for taking had been made. He then maked what Mr. Ray, replied \$75,000, \$25,000 of which was night. accepted in Hongkong, and had been reinsured. ! thus leaving the company's risk \$50,000. the position which the failure of Mesers, when Mr. Stophens wanted the accounts made on the 19th instant. up to 31st March: two gentlemen who know The following gentlemen were present: - something about accounts to investigate station. One of the bricklayers in question said

Last night was the first time he beardanything At the request of Mr. Nicaise, the minutes W. H. Boll, E. G. Low, P. Karberg, McCullock, of committee meetings since Mr. Nelson joined the board were rend The shares held by the partners of Mesers. Aug. Heard & Co. it was decided should be

> Mr. Deacon proposed that the assignment be Mr. Lapraik neked if there was any pressing | the prisoner cooked the night meal, but he could necessity for doing so at this meeting. Mr. Hayllar said it was pressing to save the did not know who cooked the morning meal,

as peases of bankruptov. Mr. Parker said if the deed was assented to Up. a valuable business could be kept together.

lost. A delay even of a few weeks would rain He was about to propose the resignation of the chance of keeping together the business, the General Agents, when Mr. Stephens said he which was valuable and most promising. would like to ask some questions. It was a pain- He knew that the desire of the Hourds would ful mutter to refer to, but as he was a sufferer by be, if possible, to clear the name of their uncle the failure he felt the management of the Com- from all liabilities, and that he, having thrown immediate assent of the deditors was necessary.

Mr. Denoon was in favor of signing the deed, which their conduct fis them to render tion of Mesers. Augustine Heard & Co., if a fair as more could be got out of an assignment than Mr. Hayllar seconded the motion. He saw into bankruptoy

The meeting then separated.

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A MEAN THIEF. ing elothing from him.

Marsh with bis umbrella and he had a witness | gapore he gave the police some information.

A Chinese trader residing in the same house first prisoner, who called her Amah (moster). articles. The articles provided for the winding | deposed to losing two jackets whilst the prisoner | The first prisoner brought the unleshild from up of the company under certain circumstances. was in the house, and said he suspected the Tongkoon in March, and the third prisoner prisoner. The prisoner, after absconding on accompanied her as nurse. The other female Mr. Hayllar said the meeting was called under | the 30th March, was seen yesterday by a Hong | child was also brought from Tongkoon by the his advice. By the articles of association, coolie and brought back to the bouse a pawn first prisoner at the same time, as the girl Augustine Heard & Co. were made General ticket for one of the jastets was found on the Wong Ying Kow.

particulars to the control of a Committee. Upon deposed to the jacket being pawned by a man prisoner for \$50 to be a concubing to ber hus-His Lordship said he saw that a large number | Mesers. Augustine Heard & Co.'s dissolution | whom he could not identify on the 4th instant. | band at Singapore. She was willing to go.

NIGHT THIEVES. Ip Ang, a street coolis, was charged by Low | berself, and she had seen her before, Asin, with att mpting to break into the Military.

ignorant of the gross over valuation of the pro- assignment of this nature placed the assets of bruse binges and other pieces of bruse about Mr. Hayllar objected to the pleas on the and to all intents and purposes the rights of the The prisoner had the impudence to deay the

> STEALING IN ANCHOR. Ho Asing, master of cargo bout, charged The girl was metructed bow to not on arrival, If the deed was not assented to, most of the Wong Asing and Lee Ayow, with stealing an and was informed that the Register-General at Singapore, through the Emigration office,

Parker being bere, bankruptcy proceedings The proscontor said last night be moored his would be notified. would be probably necessary in the United boat off Sai Woo lane, and had not been asleep States, England, Shanghai, and Japan, or where- long before he was roused by hearing a moise, ever there might be a partner found. Messes. He went on deck and saw the two prisoners Whittall and Linstead have agreed to not as leaving the bow of his bout. He enapected Mr. Hayllar remarked that a compool of dirt liquidators, and they will have full powers to something, and pulling up the cable, found the unchor gone. He got into a boat, gave chare. Mr. Middleton enquired whether it was in- and caught them. They had nothing in the March is a subject which deserves the atten- a lover and was all day tensing him to few days since, a young man hailing from the His Lordship said the whole matter would portant to take the assignment that day, and bost and must have thrown the anchor over-Mr. Nicaise wished to know who was the legal board. The police came, and the cut rope and well-known previous to the steamer's arrival at scheming how to avoid doing so publicly. Sounty for a license to the prisorers were taken to the chop. manufacturers of the genuine article into denied. He asked Mr. Hayllar whether it was Mr. Hayllar whether it was me letters, one of contrition to ber father Clerk issued. The same day another young

hard labout. STREET HORTING. Ng Ames and another were charged by P.C.

Company will no doubt claim exemption from the daily fine, upon the grounds of an accident 257, with fighting and creating a disturbance in a lane la Third street. Mr. Hayllar said be had been instructed that Mr. Farker said, in connection with the The prisoners were fixed \$2 each, and the fine should be enforced. To the Company it bun.

> COUNTERVET COINS. Ho Acheong, manager and ticket seller at should be ascertained and the matter forwarded night lights for the bed room, are to be seen in pame to this city next day to consult an attorney. with disorderly conduct and abusing the P.C. steamers that left Singapore after the Sth obean machine made lamps of Europe and oberished desire of wedding his lady love the

considered that this case came under Section pass unnoticed we shall, in course of time, have I material to keep a small suap-boiling catablishing gained his point in matrimony. As possession Mr. Middleton said the Report had been pre- XIII, of Ordinance 10 of 1865. This section no alternative but to put up with any steamers | ment going. Captain Hosenson said that the part of the sented to the shareholders and adopted at the was then read out to the prisoner. The manager of the theatre daid on the pri- however slow. - I am. Yours truly, Mr. Elwell knew something about accounts, somer tendering the soin, he seked for his

YOKOHAMA. From "Japan Gazette.")

CHARGE OF STEALING \$100.

The prosecutor said that on the 18th instant,

he did not go and cook the meals. The pri-

told him to give up what he had not spont

and nothing was said about \$100 being lost.

Another coolie corroborated the evidence of

Another coolie was then palled and he said

prisoner in the house yesterday morning.

6 p.m. on the 19th instant.

of \$200 to appear and prosecute.

DECOTING GIRLS AND BOYS.

Fong Ashing, master of the Sing Chun Sun

. Wong Ying Kow said she was Il years of

busband was a silversmith. If she was to be

tion or intention of sending the girls to houses

of prostitution, the prisoners were discharged;

THE NON-RRIVAL OF THE

ENGLISH MAIL.

TO THE RDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

may detain her some days longer. The P. & O.

Hopgkong, April 20th, 1875.

director of the Normal School at Nugasaki, pro- however, objected to this, proffering his name posed to Monbu days that Lew Chewan youths and address. Then the supposed officer said should be taught Japanese in the school, but an a robbery had beem committed and a cer-

On the 6th instant, a Chinese gambling den opened his pecket book to prove his asserwas entered by the police, and sixteen Chinese tion. The stranger took the recket book, and were exught in the act of gambling; they were | putting it in his pocket; told the earlor he must he left the prisoner in charge of the house, and apprehended and taken to the Police Station. | go with him to the Saibaneho, there to prove his this instance to \$1,000, as excessive ball was on the security of the Reserve Fund receipts. on his return found him gone, his box broken. The police searched the place, and found a lot innocesses if he could. He they led the sailor to-As regards the working moodiff, it always, had open and \$100 taken away. Yesterday be met of silver, several dice and packs of pards, and a wards the Saibansho, but when they had got to the prisoner in the street and asked him why considerable quantity of opium.

> The prisoner denied that he had taken the his treating her as an equal, he having read a sway, After waiting a long time, the sailor money. He thou went to the Central Station | locture on "Woman's Rights." He has now mustered up courage enough to enter the house, and made a report, leaving the prisoner in the married the daughter of a shinoku, and treats but upon his enquiring of the occupier as to house guarded by others, but not tied up. He ber as foreigners treat their wives.

> prisoner was taken to the station to the station at the evening. at O shima-mura, near Kawasski. A farmer, rious stranger had asked the way to the Foreign this morning he found his beg of dollars hid named Kuto Shinyemon, killed a man, two Congession. Poor Jack saw then, too late, how dea away in the cook house, under the frewood, womon, and a girl, and badly wounded another he had been duped, and went away "a sudder and the amount all right. The money was not man and woman," He then committed harakivi. and a wiser man."-Hiogo News. bis own, it was lett in his ours by a clansman A love affair is said to be the cause of the Inspector Grimes suid he suspected that the Capt. W. G. Furber, late commander of the

prosecutor broke the box open himsell and hid New York, leaves for San Francisco per Cita the money had been stolen. The prisoner lengthened and faithful service with the P. M. really did not leave the libuse on the night of S. S. Co., extending over a number of years, he re-visits his native land in search of the relaka-His Worship thereupon cautioned the pro- tion he has so fairly carned. We wish him Augustine Heard & Co's property, and was secutor, and asked if it was feasible that the bon voyage, and a safe return to the Far East. answered that one had lately been increased, prisoner stole the money and then man away a rather improbable story is told of an expriest of Kamakora Hachiman, pamed Yoshida The presecutor said he could not scibint for Ava, who has been for the last five years toiling the company's line was on the steamer Jopan, this. He was sure the prisoner ran away that as a fisherman. One day last month, he found a bundle of old paper in his net, and on opening Inspector Grimes said, in the presence of the it discovered that it contained some curious prosecutor at the Police Station, three of his papers, which, as he could not read, he took to Mr. Parker was about to ask the assent of own coolies said the prisoner cooked the hight be carde of Konpire. He kept one and threw this Company was held yesterday, to consider the shareholders to the deed of assignment, most at 6 pim on the 18th and the 4 s.m. mest the others into the water. On arriving at home he found that the paper be threw away repre-The proscrutor denied that it was said at the

retained being a caseu bill for ten yen. (From the " Japan Mail Daily Advertiser.") Messieurs Squaki and Morowska, both officials ttached to the Foreign Department, have been prointed to visit China upon a special mission. Tue Hooki Shimbun writes :- Shiwoda Saabout \$100, and that the prisoner was given into muro, attached to the department of Foreign Affairs, and Ishii, of the Telegraph Department are about to leave for Russia on a missio

The prosecutor, recalled, denied seeing the buying reference to the latter department. The Arutio whale-fisheries again exhibit signs of exhaustion. Captain Heppingstone of the American whaler Triton states that he met with not say if he slept in the house that night. He no other vessel on his voyage than the Arcile. now in port, and that he deems it improbable he got none bimself, as he was late in getting | that any other whalers will resort to Yokobama during the present season. Neither of the Chinese acting sergeant hum Akow, deposed above vessels have oil.

to accompanying the Inspector to the bouse to A serious affray, fortunately, however, withmake enquiries, and all the workman, 21 in out very grave consequences so far as we can number, said the prisoner cooked the meal at learn, occurred at Uyeno, Yedo on the 4th inst. between a body of police and military. Origi-His Worship told the prosecutor that was mating-as these fracas most frequently originate -in an unprovoked attack upon a constable by contrary to his statement that the prisoner run dranken soldiers, the tumult soon waxed warm away at 4 p.in. He would bave this case thoroughly investigated and if he was found to | and some hundreds of either army promptly be making a false charge he would send the rallied to the spot in aid of their fellows and case to the Supreme Court. He would remand the fight did not end without bloodshed. the case till to morrow for the other eighteen writer in the Hochi Shimbun, in commenting coolies evidence, and bind him over is the sum upon this, very properly reminds his country. men that such conduct disgraces their newfledged civilisation and that they would do better sign. Inspector Grimes charged Louis Ayow, to keep their blows for their enemies. Such Tung Aynt and Chan Ayow, with unlawfully scenes, he continues, are especially disgraceful Record Union seems to entertain the idea that decoying for the purpose of emigration a girl when contrasted with the placid beauty of the it can make Sacramento an 'original' market.

15 years of age, another 6 months, and a boy sweet seepery of Uyeno. The virtues of the Tartar Koumiss, a cardled The prosecutor said he went to No. 80, First preparation of mare's milk, have of late attract- bave so long been accustomed to trade at the street, and found the second prisoner sitting on ed considerable notice from the medical profes- Bay' that it will be difficult to seduce them bed with the girl Wong Ying Kow, 15 sion, its valuable properties in the treatment of from their allegiance, though a few dollars may years of age. A basket of shoes, oranges, nuts, pulmonary discusse having been, we believe, be saved by the operation." That's true. Every ginger, and a bundle of cluthes were on the bed, first indicated by a Rossian physician in dealer who comes down from the mountains and beside her a purse containing the bill of Siberia. As Illustrative of the increasing wants to see what's going on; and the Sacrasale produced. Outside the room he found power of the native pross in disseminting in mento elephant is, as to ours, but a little white the male child 4 years of ago, and the third teresting information, we may mention that mouse. Besides it is nouseuse for Sacramento prisoner holding the infant in her arms. The the Akebino Shimbun publishes a letter from a to talk about underselling San Francisco. arst prisoner was in a back room washing, and resident in Niigata ken who anxiously enquires the lately came from Singapore. The second for the means of obtaining this valuable curahe believed was a nurse engaged by the first turingu ploens, has accorded the mous of any such toms in his coast diving to have The motion that the Company assent to the The first prisoner and the three obiliren were its preparation. Should this work be available looking man asked him to ride be accepted.

there should be no means of ridding the mest their present wants. He then asked the printed for the information of absent share- the little boy, but afterwards in the station The remedy, if its reputed qualities be corrobo- leave so marked an object to nid possible paradmitted that she brought the boy from the rated-and such we believe to be the casewould be of ineffable service to this country. (From " L'Echo du Japon.") The Government of Japan have decided on shop, for the sale of sharksfins, No. 80, First.

Street, said the sister of the first primner lived the creation of un order of military knighthood, in a room upstairs, which had been engaged by to be called the Order of the Rising Sun. bim for her on the 24th September, 1874. On Louis Mioux, secused of having committed a the 15th December, the first prisoner same from rothery at No. 137, was on the 4th instant possibly more than all others, which makes the Singapore and stayed with her sister, but our brought before the French Consular Court. He average young American conceited beyond Lum Achi, accountant in the Ling Foong the 20th, she left for Tongkoon, and sometime was condemned to one mouth's imprisonment, sufferance and unbearable beyond all tolerance, funds in hand to meet this loss, why did they Hong, Bonham Strand, charged a boarder, in January, she returned with the girl Wong and to be deported at the expiration of his and that needs repression rather than an-

death by the tribunal at Tokio. The second prisoner came yesterday to visit the (From the" Japan Daily Berald.")

be occupied the position of Charge d'Affaires. Japan. They were presented to H.M. the King any creditable way. -- Washington Star. of Sings by Baron Schneffer, the Envoy of the Austro-Hungarian Empire to that country, and were received in the most friendly manner by the Simese Government.

be unwilling to go. The first prisoner belonged from Nakatsubash. Some junk-men who were The bar-keeper was topoled with pity. He to the village of Wong Hok Ki, the same us coming up the river in their vessels saw the poured two tablespoonfule of the essence of body floating past and hauled it on board. See- Jamaica ginger into a tumbler, added an equal The first prisoner said this was true. The ing, as they thought, some sign of life, the quantity of pepper-sauce, shook in a thimbleful girl was willing, and so were her father and sailors made vigorous efforts to restore anima- of cayenne pepper, emptied a small vial of mother, who sold her to her adopted mother, tion. At last they succeeded, and as soon as sulphurio acid on top and then sprinkled a few Bilversmith's shop, of which his prother was her name and address. Her father is a tea handing the tumbler to the Nebraskan, told life. It appears that the girl is only sixteen at one swallow. It took a powerful hold of kim, The second prisoner, who had been kept years of age, and bus always been modest and His eyes rolled in their sockets and the tears run loutside, was then called in and she said she was well-conducted, so much so that she was poet out of them in streams. His mouth was open the pocket mother to the first prisoner. She only described as the lotus flower which grows | wide enough to swallow the bar-keeper and all knew her busband as Son Kwar, a siversmith, in a mud-bank, (Shinmachi being the reverse of his decanters. He placed both hands over his As there was no evidence of unlawful detend a virtuous neighbourhood). A young man who stomach and cast un imploring glauce toward beard of her, thought how nice it would be to the waterpitcher. "Take some of this horseeffect a scoret marriage with a girl who had radish," said the bar-keeper, " it will do you hitherto repelled all admirors. He eccordingly good." The stranger wouldn't speak; but he engaged the service of a go-between, whose cun- looked wistfully at the pitcher. At leagth the ning tongue, after several trials, at last induced bar-keeper gave him a glass of ice-water; and the damsel to listen to her suitor's vows. But as soon as he could articulate, the grasshopper in Japan, as in Europe, the old proverb shout man said; "See here, stranger, if that's the "The course of true love, &c.," would seem kind of stuff you give a man for grasshopper, to hold equally true. One day, the poor what in thunder would you give a feller if be girl was at a house where she overheard had a tape worm?" Sie,-The non arrival of the P. &O. steamer an acquaintance say that a certain girl, The Salem Statemen tells the following in-Givalion, with the English muil of the 5th who was noted for ber prudery, had caught teresting story of two young men's troubles: A tion of the Chamber of Commerce. It was marry ber, whilst he, on the hand, was classic precincts of La Creole, applied to the Singapore, 4 days late, that such as accident Hearing this, the listener ran home and wrote marry a young lady, which the accommodating and two of represents ber deceivers—the go man called for a license to marry. The Ol not possibly make a passige from that place to above related. The lover was overjoyed at The first party hastened to the home of his that left Singapore after the Guarion and have hearing of his mistress's escape, and thereupon young inamorate, and fixed up in gay, attire, registered a yow that he would forsake the they hastened to a minister's residence to have been in port 3 days, the weather was such that society of all other girls and be true to her the "knot tied" in regular orthodox style. alone. He wanted to reward her resours, but While the orremony was being performed party this the father would not allow .- Nichi Shios No. 2 came panting into the room, his face to ber machinery, but I would on but that the

London who decided that the Mails should be construction of lamps has been essayed, and not get through his elerical brain, and he sent on in the disabled steamer is a point that a number of ministure objects, only fitted was stopped, leaving the party numbered. No. 1 April would have brought on the halls for a America to be competed against, will never day before the wanted to appeal to the law-

who are evidently put out for such callings. A like condoling with No. 1,

On dit that lurge quantities of gunpowder and was gasing at the brilliant coloured pictures munitions of war are being landed at Shinaga- which adorn the fronts of the theatres in wa, ea, it is supposed, a steamer lately arrived Dotombori, he was accested by a well-draused official looking man. "I must arrest you," In November, last year, Mr. Walanabe On, said the stranger to the sailor. The latter, officer of Monbusho replied that their education tain document stolen, and he was sure the could not be undertaken at present, for various | sailor was the thief, and that the paper was in his pucket book. The sailor denied this, and the Doojium, the pretended officer said he must Reforms are going on amongst the Japanese. | call on a rice-merchant, and entering a house, he soner followed him to the house, and of arrival A man named Yamanoshita, resident in told the sailor to wait at the door. Presently he there he accused him of stealing the \$100 and | Kumagaye ken, recently divorced his wife in come out, and telling the sailor to wait where he disgust, because she was much astonished at was until he was sent for, the stranger walked

few days ago a master-mariner of Aki came to

Canks to see the lions of the city. Whilst he

who his captor was and where he had gone, the was instructed to go to the No. 7 Police station | About four o'clock on the morning of the man of the house told him be did not know, but and procure a constable, which he did and the 17th nito., a wholesale murder was committed a man answering the description of the myste-

NIPPON.

The promoters of the " Shizoku Telsudo " bave saued a prospectus of their railway scheme. Sbares are fixed at 50 yes each. Interest at the rate of 3 per cont, per annum to be allowed on all deposits in the recently patablished Post Office Savings Banks. Eighteen offices have been opened in Tokio, the minimum of deposit being 10 sen.

Post Office Saving Banks are to be established, for the benefit of the poorer class of natives, 10 sen being the smallest sum receivable on deposit. Namusho is to be responsible for the safe keeping of the moneys.

The Tone-gaws, the largest river in Japan, is silting up. Near Matendo, however, government has a Dutch engineer employed to remedy this unfortunate state of affairs, and although he has only been at work one month the river for the distance of one ri is already four to five

eet deeper. Skirmishes between the military and the olice force seem to be of common accurrence nt Uyeno. A few days ago, about four hundred soldiers set upon and assaulted three policemen. whereupon about two hundred members of the constabulary went to their assistance, and a free fight ensued. Two or three policemen were wounded, and the affair was becoming serious, when a military officer fortunately appeared on the scene, and induced the soldiers to go away. A native journal mentions that, on the Slatilto, a shisoku of Tokio-fo, named Sudzuki Koishikawa, was inurdered, and that a woman named Muss, wife of Sato Kingoro, of Asakusa, committed harakiri the same day. No reason is assigned for either act. The editor, commenting on the latter item, thinks the woman must have been very atout-hearted, for it seems she pierced berself in the etomach five times with a sword. He (the editor) had never seen a female commit harakiri, even in a theatre-

MISCELLANEOUS.

The rebuilding of Warwick Castle is now complete, at an expense of between £15,000 and £20,000. In restoring the eastern wing, which was destroyed by fire, care has been taken to carry out, as far as possible, the original de-

The Downieville Messenger observes : " The We hope it may succeed in doing so, but we doubt it. The business men of the country

The Boston Transcript relates this incident: " It was in Galesville. The little fellow had suers, the man alighted to pick it up, and then the little five-year-old strategist grasped the reins and took a bee line for home, where the borse and buggy still remain, waiting, as are also a couple of policemen, for the owner to

If there is one thing more than another, or couragement, it is the gift of gab. And yet ever since, and the first prisoner was always. A samurai named Suzuki Sudokuro, living at staid and responsible people of New York were The prosecutor said the prisoner stayed at good to her. On the 14th February, the first Tokio, was during the night of the Slat ult, guilty, not long age, of the weakness of feastthe law, committed hara kirs. The son, who gue held in that city a few days before, it was was named Shinoske, has been condemned to adjudged that he "spoke his piece" rather better than any of his competitors. In all probability it was " obeek " that enabled the victor The Charge d'Affaires for Germany, Buron to carry off the prize in the contest; and if he Von Holleben, arrived on the 7th inst. from survives the ovation given to him in consequence Peking, where for upwards of twelve months of his victory without being utterly spoiled and made good-for-nothing through life, he will be Mesers. Otari and Kawage bave fulfilled their a rure sort of young man. Ten to one, bowcommissions in Siam, and have returned to ever that he will never be heard of again in He was from Nebraska. He went into a St. Louis bar-room and said he had enten nothing

but grasshoppers for six months; his stomach was full of 'em; ha could feel em skipping about he thought if the bar-keeper could afford to give him a thimblefull of whiskey with a A few nights ago, a young girl threw herself little peppermint in it, it might relieve him

figshed, and his almost broken heart thumping was nine points in law, No. I was welcome to the Company may please to put of this line. Although there are no skittle sharps and the point of law he had gained. The tuesle for O. I. Toonfidence trick" workers here, there are men the girl was a vigorous one, and we really feet

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THE DEATH OF COROT. Tho famous and vetoran French painted Corot died on the 22nd February. Friends of the artist here and in France have been for some little scene. To their ideal all these things were only sion of a distinct sentiment. The fact that in plause.) both cases the sentiment sought for in nature has been a sentiment of melancholy is probably due in part to national tendencies of thought in part to technical considerations. If the facts of landscape are to be brought into the perfect harmony needed for the expression of a single emotion, it is easier for the paintar to select mounts when the presence of cloud or atorm subdues variety of colour by the powerful and natural influence of tone. In the landscape of

Millet and Corot the sense of melancholy i

nearly always expressed; but there is this dis

tinction, that with the former the sudness is

savage and sometimes grand, while with Corot

it is tender and pathetic. The painter was a pupil of Michallon and of Victor Bertin. His first exhibited works, two landscapes in the Salon for the year 1827, decisively testified to the direction of his ganine, and in 1833 his gifts were officially recognized by a medal of the second class. Higher honours followed in 1848 and 1855; but there has not been need of any official stamp to set Corot for some time past in the very front rank of French urtists. And in England, as well as in France. the tender beauty of his landscapes has been fully appreciated. The rooms of the Society of French Artists in Bond street have afforded the student as ample material for judging of the painter's merits as his own countrymen can enjoy, and it is satisfactory to be able to add that the opportunities have not been neglected. Upon the qualities of Corot's refined and delicate art very much might be- said The success with which he arrested effects of light and cloud that must have ecosped any coarser perception or less skilful touch renders his work remarkable even in purely technical sense. No one had over so faithfully interpreted the silver tones of mnlight blanched to perfect whiteness by light fleecy clouds, or had caught the spirit of tender sadness that dwells in the grey tones of a strengthens and the lights change, and his description might almost be taken as a commentary upon the beauties of his own art. Certainly these sentences upon the benutice of twilight closely indicate the kind of effect for which the painter strove in his work. After following the different changes of the sun, and tracking it to the close of the day, he continues :- "The sun has disappeared There only remains in the softened sky a vaporone tint of pale citron. . . The meadows lose their colour; the trees form themselves turf."-Poll Mall Gazette.

AMERICA FROM A CONSERVATIVE: POINT OF VIEW. of cotton, wool, wheat, maize, oatmeal, an mal food, &c., &c., it clearly became their interest to sell their produce in the dearest market, and de Paris. M. Arsène Houssays has contrived to obtain in exchange the manufactured noces to galvanize the last moments of the dying season. This Alcibiades of modern Paris has suries of life, and the products of other countries, at the lowest rates. Most of the manufactories collected in his house the remnants of la folic and mills of the Union were in the old States, elégants near the sea board, whilst there were few in the Southern States, and practically none at all the Middle and Western States, which were the great wheat and food producing States. The total wheat production in the United States and territories in 1860 was 173,104,924 bushels, and in 1870, 287,745,626 bushels; while the total production of Indian corn or maize the staple food of the people, was, 1860, no less than 838,792,742 bushels and in 1870, a bad harvest, 760,944,54 bushels. From the year 1850 to 1860 the population of these States increased more than 30 per cent, but the production of wheat increased in a far larger ratio. They had therefore a large surplus available for export. Speaking of Chicago, he said it was perhaps the most interesting city he visited in his various trips to the American continent. Its progress had been marvellous. So recently as 1830 it was a boundary-fort or station, with a village consisting of 14 or 15 log huts, and about 60 inhabitants, who were mostly French, allied with the Pottawattemys tribe of Indians. The site of that city was sold about the time alluded to at from balf to three-quarters of a dollar an i On Shinghan. acre. Now, land was so valuable that it sold at as high a price as land in London or in Glasgow. After a reference to the advantages of free trade over protection, and to the fact that America was possessed of large Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares \$22 unwrought fields of coal, iron, and limestone, the lecturer went on to glance at the future Union Insurance Boulety of Canton, new shares prospects of this country. He wished to . Mo per share premium, nominal. point out, he said, that our manufacturers in China Traders Insurance Company's Sharesfuture will have to compete with their former | \$700 per share. customers, who now possessed many untold Ohing and Japan Marine Insurance-Tin 80 advantages, together with a high protestive per share. duty of from thirty to forty per cent. They Chinese Insurance Company. \$190 per share. trougl cost of beavy freight and land transport, \$480 per share. with other expenses. Unless, therefore by China Fire Insurance Company's Shares—\$134 economy of space, achieving a clearness not better machinery, cheaper labour, and greater per share. tuste and skill in manufacture, we could make Victoria Fire Insurance Company a Sharesa better article, or undersell our rivals our \$126 per share. tizana would disappear from amongst us and Shares -56 per cent discount. be transferred to that nation which could under Hongking, Uanton and Macao Steamboat Co.'s sell us in the markets of the world. There- Shires-10 per cent. premium. ability not only advocated a better education 76 per share. for the messes, but a bigh standard of technical Hongkolg Gas Company's Shares-\$75 per words, and upwards of 600,000 Chinese charac. Messes. J. P. DA SILVA & Co. education for our skilled srtizans. This had share, East London Museum, which had been so great a success. We had the best ran muterial in the world in the shape of labour, and I only we gave our artizans as good an education as was given to that ohas in France, Germany, and Soundinavia, he would back the look we to travelling trader. Anglo-Saxon race against the whole world, provided only we gave them a fair start. True. Concervation-which was true patriotlam-

growth in all the arts which conduced to the prosperity of a people, that oven now, it was striving with us for the mastery in many of those branches of commerce, in which we used to hold undisputed pre-sminence. We were not jenious of the progress of this greatest assumed the shape of serious illnes, and at the sejon of our old parent stock; but we did not ripe age of seventy-nine death cannot be ac- wish to see our trade diminished, our manucounted either premature or even unexpected factures paralysed by our own carelesmess But Corot's powers, despite his years, bad been in not watching the signs of the times, to the last to vigorously maintained that his death is a positive and serious loss to the contemporary art of France. Following hird upon that of Millet, it leaves a gap in the front rank of France painters not readily herself loved to call "the old country," as, on the herself loved to call "the old country," as, on the to be filled up; for these men held in some other hand, the intelligent visitor to the United sense a representative place in their art, and States saw on all sides much that we too had gave through their work a masterly expression to a view of nature that is deeply characteristic of each other, the more should we see that our of French modes of thought. Neither Millet noise Corot cared very much for the actual materials of landscape—the shape and colour and importance, by the development of nature's and importance, by the development of nature's of flowers, the precise forms of trees, or the gifts, and by the cultivation of the arts of bright confusion of tint to be gained by a peace and the more would the daughter delight corredul record of the separate elements of the to realise the close relationship which should exist between the two countries, at once so far important in so far as they assisted the expres- apart, and yet so closely allied. (Loud ap-

A CURIOUS SNAKE FIGHT. The Santa Ross Democrat tells of a carlous anake fight: "Last August, as Mr. Woodbridge, who lives just above Cloverdale, was going to his work in the early morning, he saw a strange sight, something which he could not at first define-whirling, writhing and turning on the ground. On a nearer approach what was his astonishment to discover two immense rattleanakes engaged in deadly strife. They were wrapped around each other from tail to within eix or eight inches of the head, and never for a moment did they take their eyes off each other. Now and then they would slowly unwind to within one or two coils of the tail, when with an instantaneous movement they would again become involved to the neck, and with jaws distended and fange exposed, one would strike at the other, his antagonist invariably dodging the blow, when in turn he would strike in the same manner and in turn would be foiled. After repeating their manaurres for a time they would lie panting in each other's coile, LOONS. and then slowly and oautiously unwind only to repeat the involvement and striking again. So fiercely did they embrace each other that one would think surely the life would be crushed out. trike after strike was made on both sides. but never once was an adversay so far eaught off his guard as to receive a blow. They had been fighting over a space of fifteen or twenty feet as evidenced by their tracks in the dust. To all appearances they had been fighting all night, COATS. every inch of ground bearing marks of the conflict. After looking at them for some time, Mr. Woodbridge cut a pole eight or ton feet long, and just then a Mr. Murphy came up. the Supervision of Two Experiences Cut-He took the pole and approaching the snakes they simultaneously discovered him, when loosening their hold of sich other with marvellone rapidity, the larger one rushed at him landscape not yet awakened by the sun. Corot perfectly furious; it required the second blow to stop him. In a monent-after, the other started beauties of the day in the country as the sun for Mr. M., as his now dead antagonist had done, when he too was slain by a well directed blow. One had sixteen and the other fifteen

A PARISIAN RE-UNION. The Times Paris correspondents writes :- Novelty There have been lately several reunions worthy of notice. Ali Pasha, the Turkish Ambasesdor, has given an entertainment in the eplendid. HATS, in all the salons of the Embassy, where the slite of the political world could be present on neutral ground while the dencing was going on in the ball-room. The Turkish Embassy has always into masses brown or grey; the darkened waters | been the meeting place for the most charming reflect the quite tones of the sky. One begins notabilities of society. Every exotic beauty not to see any more, one feels that all is there. that visits Paris is sure to be found in its salons, All is vague and confused, and nature becomes where the host does the honours with a grace TAN, and other SOARVES. drowsy. Nevertheless the pure air of evening which explains his popularity in Paris still sight among the leaves; the birds, those Arsene Houssaye, the well-known author of voices of the flowers, after the prayer of night, so many romances only too much read by and the dew whitens the smooth velvet of the Parisian actresses, the other day gave one those brilliant fetes whose occurrence frequent. ly gaverise towards the close of the Second Empire to rumours which often efficed the most interesting political on dits. One A public meeting, under the auspices of the peculiarity of these entertainments is that the Conservative Association, was held in Glasgow ladies are masked, but the men are not. Honest attached. recently to hear a lecture from Sir Antonio country folk, who were easily shooked, were Bridy, of London, on "America from a Con- wont to tell with gestures of astonishment bow, servative Point of View, in relation to its for | under the shelter of the mask, real grandes | ferent qualities. eign trade and commerce." The Lord Dean of dames put foot in this elegant interno, where dance. Sir Antonio Brady, in the course of his the grand demi-monde, and where La Baronne lecture, said that the United States was an d'Angesse, the heroine of Dumas's demiagricultural and a commercial, as well as a monde, aboved a Duchess of the most unmanufacturing country; but the country, taken sullied lineage. What happened then has as a whole, was essentially agricultural. The just begun afresh. The good people of the policy of the Government seemed to be to foster | Provinces may again give vent to their feelhome manufactures by high protective duties, inge while talking of the Venetian Fête and exaggerated statements of their relative which M. Araène Houssaye given recently. importance to the rest of the community. If More than 500 ladies, in the most extraordinary it were true, as he thought it unquestionably and varied costumes, disguised as Night or was, that by far the largest mass of the people of Aurora, as Wisdom or Folly, roused the echoes the United States were agricultural in their pur- of the Avenue de Friedland from midnight till suits, then it became a serious question for our 6 in the morning by their wit and galety. All country consins whether they were not paying the most illustrious representatives of Figures too much for their protection. If it were true and Politics, Letters, the Arts, and Talent were that seven eights of the people were employed assembled at the ball. Baron Rothschild was in the production of raw material in the shape side by side with M. Offenbach, Baron Haussmunn might be seen next to Ziem, the artist, and Marchal Canrobert confronted the Comte

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BOMBAY, ST. DENIS, AND PORT LOUIS. N TRUESDAY, the 22nd April, 1875, MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CAR- | instead of at the time previously notified. GO, will leave this Port for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for Londen as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till moon,

Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M., Office.) Contents and value of Packages are and Alexandria.

C. BERTRAND. Principal Agent. Hongkone, 12th April, 1875.

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ti 8 Hongkong, January, 1875.

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A mail will dose For Munila, Per H. O. M. str. Venocdora to-day, the 21st mat., at 8.80 A.M. For Shangbai, -- Per S. S. Egean, to-day, the 21st instant, at 3 30 P.M., instead of at the time previously notified. For Bangkok .- Per B. S. Abbotsford, to-mor-

row, the 22nd inst., at 9.30 A.M., instead of at the time previously notified. For Shanghai and Hankow,-Per Fleurs Castle, to morrow, the 22nd inst. at 9.30 A.M. For Manila .- Per Spanish brig Villa de Riva. davia, to-morrow, the 22nd inst, at 2.30 P.M. The Mails for Singapore, Somerset, Cooktown, Oleveland Bay, Bowen, Koppel Bay, at noon, the Company's Steamship Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne. - Per Bris. PELHO, Commandant MELIZAN, with bane, on Saturday, the 24th inst., at 11.30 A.M.,

MAILS BY THE " FRENCH PACKET." The French Mail Packet" PEI.HO" will be transit through Marseilles for the principal dispatched on THURSDAY, the 22nd instant, at noon, with the Mails.-To and through the United Kingdom via Marseilles; to France and other Continental Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M. on the 21st States (in a closed mail to France), to Saigon, April, 1875. (Parcels are not to be sent Singapore, Galle, Australia, New Zealand, on board; they must be left at the Agency's Aden, Seychelles, Reunion and Mauritius, Suez

The Post Office will be open for the reception For further particulars, apply at the Come of Ordinary \*Letters. Newspapers, Books, &c., any's Office. no Letters can be received. Money Orders on any of the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted until & P.M. on the 21st instant. Letters for Registration will be received until 10 A.M. on the 22nd instant. F. W. MITCHELL

> Posimaster General. General Post Office. Hongkong, 9th April, 1875.

MAILS BY THE " PNOLISH PACKET." The English Contract Packet "KHIVA" will be dispatched with the usual Mails for Europe, &c., on SATURDAY, the 24th instant, at Noon. Money Orders on any of the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted

until & P.M. on the 23rd instant. The Post-Office will be open until 6 P.M. the 23rd instant. Letters, &c., may be posted during the night n the box left open for their reception. Letters for registration will be received until

10 A.M. on the 24th instant. Letters may be posted until 10 A.M. on the 24th instant, without late fee. Letters posted after 10 A.M. on the 24th instant, will not be forwarded unless the Late.

Fee of 18 cents each as well as the postage The latest time for posting Letters at this Office is 11 A.M., and for Newspapers, Books, or Patterns 10 A.M. on the 24th instant. Late letters (but Letters only) addressed to

the United Kingdom via Brindisi, or to Sin-Steamers from Galle to Bombay, may call at gapore, may be posted on board the Packet from 11.30 A.M. to the time of sailing, on payment of a Late Fee of 48 cents each in addition F. W. MITCHELL.

Postmaster General.

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General Post-Office, Hongkong, 17th April, 1875.

It is bereby notified for general information, that the Postage on Letters addressed to Nor. way, when forwarded via Southampton, will hencelorward be 36 cents for each balf ouncewhich may either be paid in advance, or it may be left to be collected on delivery of the Letters. Unpaid Letters will be subject to an additional, charge on delivery. F. W. MITCHELL.

It is hereby notified for general information THES.S. "CITY OF TOKIO" will leave that the Postage (which must be paid in ad-When forwarded via Brindisi ...... 42 cents each half-ounce

General Post Office, Hongkong.

When forwarded via Marseilles ...... 36 tents each half-ounce When forwarded via Southampton ..... 28 cents each balf-onnce. F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General

General Post-Office, Hongkong. It is hereby notified for general information that, on and after the 1st January, 1875, the Postage on Correspondence forwarded by Priprepsid at the following rates, viz.:-

For Letters ...... Scents per & ounce. For Papers, ....... 2 each. For Book Packets 1 and Packets of \6", for each 4 ounces.

Patterns, .... The registration fee on such correspondence is Twelve cents for each Letter, Paper or F. W. MITCHELL,

General Post Office, Hongkong. It is hereby notified that a line of British Mail Contract Packets has been established between Aden and Zanzibar, which, with connect-Special attention paid to PROTESTS, Ex. ing lines, will afford a regular means of conveyance of correspondence from Hongkong for, taining NAUTICAL, ENGINEERING, or other the foreign ports on the East African Coast, as well as for Natal and the Cape Colony, St. Helens and Ascension, and that henceforward the postage, which must be paid in advance, on letters addressed to Zanzibar, Mosambique, Delagos Bay, Natal, the Cape of Good Hope, and

> newspapers 2 cents each. F. W. MITCHELL Postmaster General.

> Ascension, will be 20 cents for each half-ounce,

General Post-Office, Hongkong. The Post Office of Victoria (Australia) baving

given notice to the General Post Office in London that articles of Jewellery received in that Colony are chargeable with Customs Duties, the undersigned considers it necessary to make this Regulation known to the Public, and to state that any letters or packets containing such articles sent through the Post are liable, with their contents, to be forfeited. F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster Gerenal.

General Post-Office, Hongkong. As some misapprehension exists regarding

the transmission of Packets and Samples through the Post, it is hereby notified for general information, that the privilege of send IN Order to meet the wishes of the Native | ing such articles through the Post at the rates Community, the Chinese Issue of this of postage applicable to them is restricted to Paper has been, from the commencement of the bond fide Trade Patterns or Samples of Merchanan order (however small the quantity may be). The Paper has been Established for nearly or any articles sent by one private individual samples, are not admissible. F. W. MITCHELL,

Postmaster Genera. General Post-Office, Hougkong. Arrangements having been made under

which Mails for London arriving at Sucz from China by Private Ships will be forwarded to destination via Brindial, it is hereby notified that the rates of postage, which must be paid in advance, on correspondence addressed to the United Kingdom so forwarded, will be as follows, viz. For Letters ...... 24 conts per half ounce,

For Newspapers...... 8 each. f not exceeding lounce 4 cents. For Books and 4 ,, 12 ,, Patterns .... Ceveryadditional 4 , 12 F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General. General Post Office, Hongkong.

It is hereby notified that henceforward the re tes of postage which must be paid in advance. chargeable on Packets of printed papers or. patiens of light weight lent from Hougkong the extent of £15,000 on Adjoining Risks at to the United Kingdom by the United States. Packets vin San Francisco, will be as follows

For a packet not exceeding I ounce in weight..... 2 cents For a packet above Lounce not ex-

deeding 2 ounces ...... 4 ... For a packet above 2 onnces not expeeding 4 ounces...... 8 ...

F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General. General Post Office, Hongkong.

#### Extracts.

A QUESTION. "The fool hath said in his heart there is no God." What will you give if you take away-My faith in the God whom I trust to-day-If to religion I bid farewell, What can you give me (Oh | quickly tell)?-For the blessed peace that purvades my life, That soothes its sorrows, and calms its strife: That makes all duties, though hard, seem sweet And rough paths smooth to my weary feet; That teaches me to be kind and just, And worthy always of love and trust; That wokens bright hopes of joys nuscen, Brings peace in grief, and makes joy screne; That can benish terror when Death draws nigh-(Sawest then ever a Christian die-Praising his God with his latest breath, And saying, "Where is the sting of death ?")-What shall I have if I yield all this-What can you give me of equal bliss-That shall cheer my spirit in wee or strife; Bless all the sorrows and joys of life; And give, when I draw my latest breath, A happy hope 'mid the pange of death ? .

FAITHFUL AMONG THE FAITHLESS: Once in a while in this world to strange, . To lighten our sad regreta: We may find a heart that is true through change,-A heart that never forgets 2 But rare as a rose in December, As a bird in an arctic clime, is a heart that can ever remember,

MARION BERNSTEIN.

Through sorrow, and change, and time. Once in a while we find a love That will last through life and death, That will follow the soul above. Not passing away with the breath : But rarer far, and stranger Than a spring in the descri sand, le a love that will lest, with toil, and danger;

Once in a while we find a friend That will cling through good and ill, Whose friendship fellows us c'en to the end, Be it up or adown the hill; But the heart so true, and the love so tender, And friendship's faithful smile, Whether we dwell in sadness or splendons. - We find but " Once in a while."

# SOCIETY SCARED.

talked of without a smile: the demogratic influence has so far overtaken the arisawakens a feeling of indignation.

the late Mr. Greville, and very angry with | truth, seemingly, at present, is not one of the Mr. Greville's editor. In the first place, cardinal virtues!—to assist in staving off the he does not at all like an entry in the same. diary which remarks of George IV. that The British Pharises is always eminently "a more contemptible, cowardly, selfish, un- respectable in dress, in speech and in manfeeling dog does not exist than this king:" ner. He goes to his particular place of worand when Graville incidentally remarks that | ship, which, of course, belongs to the only the monarch used an oath, the writer solemn. sect which holds correct tenets, with praisely and with perfect gravity adduces evidence worthy regularity, consigns unbelievers to to prove that swearing was the order of the perdition with heartfelt joy, and has a finger his own account an anecdote in favour of the which, under his control, are so ably conmonarch, and adds, without condescending ducted that those for whose benefit they are to give a reason, that "it was not in idle sustained only avail themselves of their admockery that George IV., when Prince of vantages when they are literally compelled Wales, was termed the first gentleman of the to do so, or, after they have become steeled age." We are not surprised after this be- against all attacks except those which nature ginning, to find the writer vigorously dis- makes upon their stomachs and those which puting with the author of the Memoirs over the elements make upon their bodies. Nor the petty facts of small drawing-room scan- is this by any means all that the British dals. Both the Clerk of the Council and the Pharisee does. He refrains from giving alms Reviewer appear to be quite confident of their in the street-lest mendicancy should flouopinions, and the minds of both are evident- rish -he assiduously points out the iniquily well stored with the kind of information | ties perpetrated by his fellow men generally which affects the reputations of the leaders and by unbelievers, i.e., those who differ from of fashionable society. But, for the credit of him in their way of thinking, in particular, the deceased, it should be remembered that he proven that it is possible for a very pious Mr. Graville, even supposing he was the first, man to make money and to keep it, he inwas certainly not the last writer to give vents" a number of heartrending stories vent to some of the opinions complained of. Illustrative of the depravity of those who and we have never heard that any one of as a morally unclean spot, as it often though consideration ever bitterly reproached the not generally is, and the masses of the people late Mr. Thackeray for an estimate of the who thoughtlessly seek after amusement he "first gentleman," which does not materially complacently assumes are hurrying to perdidiffer from that of Mr. Graville. "This tion He, however, is very charitable and monstrous image of pride, vanity, and would save them if he could. He would shut weakness," taken together with such ad- up all liquor establishments except those jectives as "lazy," "weak," indolent," respectable houses which supply high-priced besotted," certainly do not lag for behind wines to respectable people he would Mr. Greville's distinct utterance, and yet advocate the purchase of cartloads of ana-

supplement the meagre biography of Mr. himself, would continue to keep public libra- NOT OUT OF THE WOOD.

in any sense undertake the delence of Mr. died !- Liberd! Review. Greville or his " Memoirs." Our experience of the volumes under criticism certainly would not justify enthusiasm, and we are disposed to agree with the Quarterly that the only species of the great genus of money attempts at philosophy, and that the facts lenders. Perhaps the most extertionate have occurred to us to expect from a gossip- business it is to advance small sums gossip, and we certainly were not prepared upon bills of sale. About a year ago.

and scandal .- Examiner. THE BRITISH PHARISEE. It should by this time be accepted as an established fact that there are more pious and morality-loving people in England than in any other country in the world, for the God-fearing souls who live in our midst are constantly assuring us that this is so. The infidelity and licenticusness of France, scepticism of Germany, the rowdyism of the United States of America, and the heathen. ism of other countries too numerous to mention, are regularly trotted out by many pious monitors in this island, in order that we may execrate them, and join in the pmans of thankfulness that we are not as other people are. Such, judeed, is the awful condition that, when imprudent men attempt to reform something that seems to them amiss in our state, they are appalled by hearing the dread- we should doubt if it were the only sinner, will become like some one or other of its sider as class distinctions, and the cry will France was during the days of the Com-To possess a grandfather is sometimes does into others, and he will be accused or troublesome even for the most nobly born. desiring to introduce into England that por-The old gentleman, however blue his veins, nicious free thought by which Germany is may not be always perfectly reputable, and distinguished; and let him declare that he the record of his career in life is not always | thinks that "Jack is as good as his master," a pleasant inheritance. This is one of the and should be treated as such, and he will penalties from which greatness cannot whol- be stigmatized as a dangerous character, who y escape, and it is a penalty which weighs is desirous of bringing into England the rowwith peculiar heaviness at the present time. dyism and other awful things which are said ly respectable as well as trivial, to hear that condour which they display. They may well a grandfather behaved improperly is a real be pardoned, if they envy England a little veration not easily to be endured. The little because it is the home of so much that is sins, and rumours of sins, that used to be the exemplary, and because it is so exalted, in contemporaries.

tocratic instincts that society, for the time as wall as foreigners, will consult their in- in winter, and attending Brighton and the being, wishes above all things to be decorous, terests by making him an object of study. Park with laudable regularity. In the demiand if its members cannot inspire a full con- He is superior to them as he is to the des. monde of the theatre and the racecourse he viction of their intelligence, at least they pised inhabitants of England's rival nations, is in all his glory. He is never so happy as will resent any interference with the laudable He is invariably in comfortable circumstances when a viscount node to him in Retten-row, attempt to impress the people with their un- himself, and, being so, is enabled to look and the summit of his worldly ambition is impeachable respectability. At such a time with much complacency upon the misfor to be a member of the Raleigh. Indeed, in it is particularly exasperating that any one tunes of less favoured individuals. Indeed, he private life, he is an amiable, if not alto-should appear upon the scene possessed of often sees in such misfortunes much that he pather an estimable shows to be a member of the Raleign. the conscience of the past and without a due is bound to congratulate the world and him- however, less pleasant traits are apt to make sense of the canons of taste which are of self on. They are regarded by him as heal- themselves prominent. His procedure is to later invention. And the matter is still worse thy discipline for those upon whom they are calculate as nearly as he can the exact when such a person not, only remembers in inflicted, and beyond this, as proof that the amount for which his client is good; to lead A convenient facts, but tells them to the world underserving are ever more or less unfortu- him up to that limit, and no further; and A in a printed volume. This conduct, which nate, while the meritorious are allowed, in then to realize his debt without mercy or A seems to have been the conduct of the late the majority of cases, to comfortably perform for bearance. As a rule, his customers are Mr. Greville, is indeed shocking. That little the voyage of life. He, of course, belongs to perfectly well aware of his game, and perscandals should be whispered in drawing- the meritorious class, as he will gladly lead feetly able to protect themselves. They rooms, and known to the privileged few who you to understand. There is, by the way, know that he has made private inquiries mix in good society, is pleasant and natural; [yet snother light in which he regards the about them, that he has verified their asser- B but that they should be made known to the mishaps which befal his fellow men and tions, and that he has fixed a superior limit up Br ordinary public, many of whom have neither women. As a rule, when you fly to him for to which he will accommodate them-always, Ot good manners nor bad grandfathers, this is condolence he will cheerfully tell you that of course, at his usual charges—with as much Ca altogether intolerable, and very properly things might have been worse. Have you money as they may want. They know also had one of your two children taken from you that the moment that limit is reached, they The feeling we describe has, we fear, been by the inercrable hand of death, he will urge might as well look for mercy, or any other D aroused by the journals of the incorrigible you to thank Providence that the other has moral sentiment, from a flint stone, and that D. Mr. Greville, who, like the excellent Mr. not also been destroyed. He will point out they will be sold up, or, to use the orthodox El Timbs in other spheres of inquiry, laboriously that it is impious to kick against the decrees phrase, "broken," without a day's grace. As El collected, and has now given to the world, of fate, notwithstanding that your beloved a rule, the trial of wite is tolerably fairly Mr. Reeve, "things not generally one may have died through his having in-But the full expression of social baled the pestiferous fumes which emanated from the net a sadder and a wiser man. Such indignation at the outrage comes from the from an exposed drain, a contingency which is business is not, of course, a nice one to Quarterly Review. The writers in the currout number of that excellent journal appear
Again, get your arm crushed by a piece of as bad as apocryphal stories paint him. He is
to have undertaken the double duty of demachinery, and he will, with much unction, not, as a rule, a bill-stealer although the preciating Pope Pius IX and resuscitating congratulate you upon the fact that it was rule in question, like every other, has its ex- R the shattered reputation of George IV.; and not completely torn from your body and that ceptions—and he takes particular care to M we scarcely know which of the two tasks is you were not killed outright. This style of keep within the strict letter of the law. But, P the more interesting in performance. The philosophy may be grounded on correct print on the other hand, he neither is, nor pro-author of the article on the "Greville ciples. Certainly, it can be used to great league to be particular to a shade and if not Memoirs' seems to hold a brief from a hun- advantage by its professors, for there is actually a swindler himself, he is yet lie with greated drawing rooms; and, indeed, nothing easier for one to be philosophical all the lowest and most disreputable swinso numerous are the interests over which he over in the above strain than the trials of dlers in Loudon,—with blacklegs, gaming. I presides, ranging from those of the "first one's fellows, especially when eneself is not table keepers, procuresses, and, indeed, all gentleman in Europe" to mere actors and affected thereby. It is much harder to be actrosses, that we may well have some con- truly sympathetic and of assistance. The elderation for the difficulties in his way. It British Pharises proves this when he explains is, indeed, useless to conceal the fact that the cause of a brother's impending bankthe Quarterly Reviewer is very angry with ruptcy, but frankly states his inability-

He even goes so far as to introduce on | in the pie of many philanthropic institutions, Notably, in the opinion expressed about his scorn his philosophy, and he resolutely sets his sovereign, he seems to have done no more face against any change being wrought in than anticipate the judgment of posterity, his pet "institutions." The theatre he regards they have passed current in Mr. Thackeray's thematical tracts, which he would distribute essays on the "Four Georges" without among the hungry poor in order that they powerful objection from any quarter. Nor, might be taught to bear their trou' les beit must be admitted, does the Reviewer show tomingly and to seek grace ere starvation himself quite free from the fault he so vigo- quite finished them off he would suppress yously condemns. He is very hard upon the with a strong arm, infidelity and unbelief of himself proceeds, much in the same style, to doing so he, having a library and pictures for a series of Revival services.

But it must be understood that we do not and to go straight to heaven when they [No signature.] You will understand my

WEST-END USURERS. The West end usurer is by no means the very often trivial. But then it would never of the small advertising loan office, whose ing writer of this kind anything more than money, at an exorbitant rate of interest. to distinguish very closely between gossip batch of these thieves, who had carried on very properly convicted at the Old Bailey. It appeared that their modus operandi had been to lend out sums of ten or twenty pounds, always taking care to get an absolute bill of sale upon furniture worth ten or twelve times the amount. If they were paid they got back their money with something like a hundred and twenty per cent. If they were not paid, they seized the furniture, and sold it at mock auctions of their own for a mere fraction of its value, buying it in themselves. To lend at cent. per cent. upon tangible and good security must be a sufficiently lucrative business, although, no doubt, the small loan-office proprietor heavily mulcted for advertisements. It would be curious to know whether it is really true that the daily papers charge an of some countries as compared with our own exceptional price for advertisements of this kind. The Daily Telegraph has been accused by its good-natured friends of doing so: but ful prophecy that, if they are permitted to It is certainly not the only paper that used have their way, this great and good England to insert Mr. Diprose's announcements, and to, so far, go shares with him in his business. wicked and despised neighbours. Thus, let Another large class of usurers—that of the a politician tilt at what he is disposed to con- money-lending attorney-can afford to dispaner with the assistance of the daily papers Ab be raised that the nation will become as altogether. Post obits are a form of bond A still not altogether unknown in the neigh- At mune; let a philosopher state that a man bourhood of Lincoln's-Inn-fields. It is true should inquire into theological matters as he that Insurance Offices have nowalmost entirely engrossed all legitimate dealings with re- Da versionary estates. But there are still fami- Faly solicitors to be found who are not unwil- For ling to make advances upon a contingent Fis reversion at a rate of interest sufficient to Ki cover their risk, and whose business is so Ki perilously like that of downright usury that Lit even the World might be puzzled to distinguish between the two. As for the regular I M when society is making vigorous efforts to be to be peculiar to Yankee-land. What the West-end usurer, he is a type in himself, and Na renutable as well as fashionable. Fifty years nations thus stigmatized think we cannot not altogether a pleasant one. Deeds and No and no fortunate inhabitant of the great exactly say, but it is not unlikely that, so bills of sale are not at all in his way of busi- Or world would have been much disturbed by far from accepting the unsatisfactory posi- ness. He lends out his money upon the "note Pa the revelation that his aucestor led a pro- tions which are assigned to them, they are of hand alone" of his clients, and his terms Pe fligate life, or that he used had language; disposed to be angry with their accusers, and average from sixty to eighty or a hundred Po but now, when social life has become gloomi- to hate them on account of that charming per cent, according to what he knows of his client. The vast majority of the stories g about him are more or less mythical. He is, Tr in his way, a plain, straightforward man To enough. He has chambers, of course, some- Vi very salt of fashionable existence, are now point of civilization and morality, above its where off Bond-street, or thereabouts, and You is, by way of being a man about town, driving The British Pharisee's own countrymen, a big mail phaeton in summer and a big cab

> the worst scum of the West-end. On the other hand, now that Mr. Mitchell Henry's Bill sufficiently protects minors from their own folly, the sympathies of the over-sensitive World are somewhat thrown away upon the usurer's adult and more capable victims. The matter is, indeed, one in which sympathy of any kind is altogether misplaced. There are a certain number of men moving in what is known as "good society" to whom it is occasionally a convenience, if not exactly an advantage, to be able to discount their own acceptances at the rate of even 80 per cent. A man may be an officer in the army, or a clerk in a Govern. ment office, or he may be living on an allowance from his father, or he may be a young professional man: and being one of these things he suddenly finds himself in want of £100, more or less, for some purpose which may or may not be legitimate in itself, but which, at any rate, he does not care to have generally known. If he borrows of a friend he contracts a very serious obligation; to go to his relations or to the family colicitor is out of the question. He n wants the money at once without security E -and without any questions; and as long F will never want clients. Indeed, from this G particular point of view, there is almost something to be said in extenuation of their charges. The fact is that the man who lends out his money at 80 per cent. without inquiry or security, simply makes his clients h insure one another. Some of them never pay him at all; others pay him a few shillings in the pound; others offer him back his principal with 5 per cent; and when allowance has been made for all these drawbacks his net profits are by no means as exorbitant as

might be at first supposed. A parent who finds that his son has been borrowing at 80. per cent, is naturally disposed to be indignant, but as a simple matter of common sense a young man who wants money without security must expect to pay for it, and end usurer's clients are, as a rule, quite sufficiently men of the world, to know what they are about, to whom, they apply, and what sort of a bargain it is they drive .- Examiner.

The Daily News understands that the use of Dang-was poor deceased Clerk of the Conneil for un. all kinds; he would make people go to church, Her Majesty's Opera Hopse in the Haymarket Hartford earthing pleasant little scandals, but he and so that nothing should keep them from has been granted to Mesers, Moody and Sankey Venuedors

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Greville which is supplied by the editor of the ries, museums, and art galieries, wherein Recently a Brench newspaper announced memoirs. On the authority of a lady, who had men might acquire culture, refinement, and that a banker's country house had been rob. delays in doing any work for the good of the inestimable privilege of inspecting the true nobility, chosed on Sunday; and then bed in the night, "but fortunately the your fellow-mon, or for your own edification. journal while in manuscript, the world is when he had done all this he would say, in their hurry, had failed to open A dilatory spirit is one of the most delimive informed of the important fact that Mr. Gre- effect, see what I have done, and return the second drawer on the right hand side of of all the temptations of the great destroyer. ville was once disappointed in love, and the thanks that you have had in your midst a the escritoire, in which was a large sum of It purposes merely to postnone, porhaps for Reviewer adds, with a charity worthy of Mrs. man who has been able to effect such a work money in bank notes." Two or three days an hour or a day. It would shudder at the Candour, that he was "sadly compromised of redemption." The people would be ad. later the editor received the following note: thought of final and utter neglect of what it White Satzanson, 64 a 60 reed. in a subsequent love affair, which led to a vised by his admirers to imitate him (as, -"Mr. Editor, I cannot sufficiently thank thus defers. Do this very day and hour the divorce, and left him a store of depressing indeed, they are urged to do now) in all you for the information given in your excel- duties which this hour and day demand. memories embittered by remorse." This is respects, and would be told that if they did so lent paper. It was in every respect exact, as a graceful biographical item to be contributed they would be certain to grow good, to be. I found on going last night, for the second by a writer who is shocked to hear George IV. come rich, to have a nice house, to wear er- time, to the house of M.Z-... The notes cellent clothes, to be universally respected, were there, and are now in my possession.

MICHAEL ANGELO. An interesting discovery has been made the Academy says, at Pisa. The noble family of Pesciolini possessed at Pisa one of the made known, even when they are new, are rogue in the whole fraternity is the proprietor handsomest palaces in the city. It contained a statue of St. John given to Donatello. This palace, long uninhabited and neglected, was sold to the Count Rosselmini, when the statues were submitted to the judgment of business under the name of Diprose, were the supposed Donatello to be a statue by Arab attendant if he was quite sure she al-Michael Angelo, and in all probability that St. | ways got her allowance.-"Oh, yes," he re-

SHUN DELAYS. Steadfastly set your face against needless

SAVINGS FOR ALL PEOPLE. No one denies that it is wise to make provision for old age: but we are not at all agreed as to the kind of provision it is best Drap Brocada Do. to lay io. Certainly we shall want a little sorry sight; yes, save money by all means. But save health also; save knowledge; save the recollection of good and noble deeds, in-friends, save love. This is wealth which time cannot diminish, nor death take away.

ARAB INGENUITY. A gentleman who rode his own mare the sculptor Signor Salvini. He pronounced the course of an Eastern tour, asked his

John which, as Vasari relates, was sculptured plied; "my countrymen often steal from one by the great master for the Duke of Urbino another, and rob their friends' horses, but I Catherine of France. A number of sculptors | cheated."-" How?"-"I always put some and other artists have seen it, and there is pebbles in with the barley-seven or eightnot a dissentient voice among them; all are and count exactly how many I put in. The LEAD, ......

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